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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1984

ESTABLISHED 1887

Soviet Official Says Gorbachov Is No. 2 in Communist Party

Washington Past Service
MOSCOW — A - A senior Soviet official on Tuesday described Politburo member Mikhail S. Gorbachor as the Communist Party's

"second general secretary." Viktor G. Atanasyev, chief edifor the Communist Party newspa-per Pravda and a member of the Central Committee, made the remark in a conversation with a group of visiting Japanese newspaper editors.

It appeared to underscore the growing importance of Mr. Gorba-chov, at 53 the youngest member of the Politburo, in the ruling Kremlin

A Japanese editor who speaks fluent Russian and who was pre-sent at the meeting said that Mr. Afanasyev's remark suggested that Mr. Gorbachov had consolidated his position as the party's second secretary and as a leading contender to succeed President Konstantin

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. offi-

cials are pressing the Belgian gov-

emment to reject a proposed \$1-

billion nuclear-cooperation agreement with Libya that Washington fears could help the Libyans.

Belgian officials have said that

the Libyan offer, which is under consideration by the Belgian cabi-net, calls for building nuclear-ener-

gy facilities in Libya without pro-viding militarily useful technology.

U.S. and Belgian officials said that

the Belgian economy is sufficiently

weak for Brussels to be tempted by

the Libyan offer to the govern-ment-controlled firm of Belgonu-

U.S. officials said they are skep-

tical of the motives of Libya and its leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, in seeking nuclear technology.

Washington considers Colonel Qa-

learn to build nuclear weapons.

U.S. Pressuring Belgium

To Reject Libyan Pact

U. Chemenko, the party's general good health and working normally,

There is no such position as "second general secretary" in the Soviet the Central Committee was due to party hierarchy. Following the death last February of Yini V. Andropov and the selection of Mr. Chemenko to replace him, Mr. Gorbachov was named party secretary in charge of ideology, tradi-quish that position at the plenum. tionally the second-ranking posi-

Mr. Chernenko held the ideological slot under Mr. Andropov, who had held the position during the final months of the Brezhnev era.

Recent published photographs of the Kremin leadership showing Mr. Gorbachov placed to the right of Mr. Chernenko also seemed to indicate his rise in the hierarchy.

Mr. Afanasyev dismissed Western speculation focusing on the

possibility that Mr. Chernenko, 73, might step down. That, he said, "is out of the question" and he de-scribed Mr. Chernenko as being in

Belgomicléaire is persuaded

that they could deliver nuclear

plans to Libya without danger that:

they will he used for military pur-

American government is not really

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and other Pentagon of-

ficials are reported to be furious about what they consider to be a Belgian double-cross in another

That case centers on a small Bei-

gian company, Pegard SA, that wanted to export a sophisticated machine tool to the Soviet Union.

technology-transfer case.

one although perhaps slightly bet-ter than that of last year.

It was not clear whether the hednled October plenum would be an extraordinary session. Nor-mally, the meetings are held before bianamal sessions of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, which generally convenes for two days in late November or early December.

according to the Japanese editors.

The editor also confirmed that

has been in charge of agriculture

for the past five years, may relin-

Moscow that the policy-making body would approve some top per-

some changes at the plenary session. Mr. Alanasyev told the Japanese visitors that he would not rule

out the possibility of minor person-

The repeated agricultural set-backs during the past four years have been one of the Kremin's main domestic failures but they do

not seem to have tarnished Mr.

No final figures are known for

this year's harvest but indications.

are that it has been a disappointing

Gorbachov's political standing.

nel changes.

There also have been reports in

tivities. "First it's a civilian reactor, **■ Ukrainian Activist Dies** then it's a little reprocessing and next thing it's a bomb," a senior administration official said.

Valeri Marchenko, 37, a Ukrainian human rights activist impris-oned for transmitting information on political prisoners, died Sunday in a Lemmerad bospital for prison-ers, according to dissident sources quoted Tuesday by United Press International in London.

poses," a Belgian official said. "The problem, as you know, is that the Keston College, which monitors religious dissidents in Communist pleased with the project." The offi-cial added, "The government knows very well that Qadhafi is not countries, said Mr. Marchenko

Mr. Marchenko, editor of the Ukrainian literary magazine Literatoemaja Oekraina, was sentenced in March to 10 years in a special regime camp and five in internal ting information on political pris-

The college did not reveal its sources, but the Bockovski Foursources, Din. the Docarysas a vandation, a private dissident support group in Amsterdam, also reported the death after contact from Mr. Marchenko somother. Note: in the Secret Contact. dhafi impredictable said a major where Western intelligence officials backer of international terrorist ac (Continued in Page 2, Gel. 3)

In a Chicago Suburb, the Debate Changed Some Opinions but Not Votes



WELCOME TO AMMAN — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan walked together after Mr. Mubarak's arrival in Jordan on Tuesday. Page 7.

Reagan to Consider More U.S. Aid To Help Israelis Cope With Inflation

By John M. Goshko Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President

Ronald Reagan told Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel Tuesday that the United States is prepared to help Israel overcome its severe economic problems.

He said, however, that decisions about the size and nature of new U.S. aid have been postponed until January when a new joint study group is expected to report ou Isra-

In announcing formation of the joint economic group to be com-posed of officials and economists from both countries, Mr. Reagan was vague about its functions. But Israeli sources said the study group, which will begin work in a week or two, is being given a January deadline to present recommendations that Israel expects to be the basis for new U.S. assistance efforts.

how his new national unity government can overcome the spiraling inflation, gaping balance-of-pay-ments deficit and growing foreign debt that threatens to copple the Israeli economy.

Mr. Reagan, in his public re-marks to Mr. Peres at the White House, made no specific commit-ment to any new aid level beyond the \$2.6 billion in military and eco-nomic assistance that Israel is scheduled to receive in the coming year. Instead, the president spoke in deliberately general terms about cooperating with Israel.

in private talks with members of ingress Tuesday, Mr. Peres noted that Israel might require \$1.5 bil-lion in additional economic aid during the 1985 and 1986 fiscal Israeli view of Mr. Reagan's Sept. years. Both U.S. and Israeli officials were quick to caution, though, that these figures were "highly pre-

a financial recovery program, puts it into operation and sees how it is However, Israeli delegation

sources said that Mr. Peres had been pleasantly surprised at the positive attitude taken by Mr. Rea-gan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz toward the idea of further

[Mr. Peres told a press conference later that by and large the current U.S. aid levels were suffideliberately general terms about cient, Reuters reported. "If the properating with Israel, need should arise to raise it we will approach the United States authorities," he said, adding "but right now we didn't ask for any

1, 1982, peace plan calling for Palestinian self-rule in association with Jordan in the Israeli-occupies The developments came as Mr. iminary estimates." They said a West Bank. "We were listeners percent with Mr. Reagan realistic picture of Israel's needs rather than talkers on this subject."

and his seminary policy advantasabout - will not be available until the new he replied.

caused him to shift. He is now

only leaning toward Mr. Rea-gan and wants to watch him

very carefully because he does

not want a president who is not

Adam Silverstein, who is re-

tired, said, "I think Reagan is

past his peak of his efficiency. I

know that because I'm pretty

close to the point he's at." Mr.

Silverstein said he would feel

that way even if he were not a

pro-Mondale Democrat. "I

didn't expect him to be as hesi-

tant, seemingly bereft of all di-rection there for a few times,"

he said. "I never expected that."

Around the room, people nodded agreement. "I noticed that too," said Monty Clark, a schoolteacher who is a moder-

and who has been supporting

Mr. Reagan, "It was much more

pronounced tonight. When he

didn't have a script in his mind,

he was in much more difficulty.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

up to the job.

Rebels Agree To Peace Talks In El Salvador

By Joseph B. Frazier
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR - After almost five months of secret exploratory moves, El Salvador's leftist rebels agreed Tuesday to talk with the government about ways of end-

ing the five-year-old civil war.
The guerrilla acceptance of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's proposal, made Monday, for an Oct. 15 meeting was the most important move so far toward resolving the conflict, which has claimed 59,000

In a communique, the rebel co-alition of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front accepted and expanded upon Mr. Duarte's proposal, suggesting that the president of Colombia, Belisario Betancur, mediate in arranging next week's talks. In Bogotá, Colombia, Rubén Za-

mora, a rebel leader, announced that Mr. Betancur had accepted the

The rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos said the guerrillas made the original proposal for the meeting in a secret letter that El Salvador's highest-ranking Roman Catholic official, Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, took to Mr. Duarte on May 18.

The rebel broadcast said Mr. Duarte's proposal Monday, made

in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, was in response The radio said the rebels reiterat-

ed their proposal in June through

the Reverend Jesse Jackson, when he visited El Salvador during his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic Party presidential nomination.

For nearly two years, both the Contadora group — Mexico, Co-lombia, Venezuela and Panama have been urging the guerrillas and two successive U.S.-backed Salvadoran governments to come to the conference table.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman, Alan D. Romberg, said of the rebels' positive response: "If it means that the meeting... is going to take place, then we obviously welcome that." Mr. Duarte suggested in his speech that the talks be held in La Palma, a town of 6,000 in rebelheld territory near the Honduran border.

His only conditions were that representatives from both sides come unarmed and that the talks be wimessed by reporters.

Radio Venceremos, noting that "a political and negotiated solution is essential to the Salvadoran con-flict," declared that both rebel fronts "publicly state their accep-tance to a meeting at the place and

on the date proposed."

The Farabundo Marti Front, or FMLN, is a coalition of the country's five leftist guerrilla organizations. Its ally, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, or FDR, includes outlawed civilian political parties

Each organization will name two (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Pretoria Offers Reforms To End Crisis in Schools

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

PRETORIA - South African authorities announced reforms for the country's troubled schools. Tuesday in what seemed an ambivelent concession to students who. have been boycotting classes in the

thousands since May.

Army units, meanwhile, which have been helping police patrol black townships for four days, were reported to have withdrawn, but Law and Order Minister Louis Legrange said they would be deployed cooperation and active participa-again "if it becomes necessary."

The plans for student representative councils — a principle de-mand made by the 150,000 popils now staying away from classes — seemed limited since they do not alter the basic racial imbalances in South Africa's segregated educa-tional system and appeared to envisage a role for student representatives as the policemen of their classrooms.

Six schools near Pretoria, closed since May, are to reopen Thursday and attendance figures will provide a critical first test of the authorities' plans. Student leaders have not so far commented on the new guidelines, which include a sugges that representative councils assist "parents with the funeral arrangements of fellow students."

Several high school students have been among the 80 people said by the authorities to have died since unrest flared in black townships, mine compounds and cam-

Gerrit Viljoen, the cabinet minister responsible for the education of 1.7 million black punils outside South Africa's tribal homelands, said at a press conference that the government's intention in estab-lishing the student councils next January was "to keep communication open no matter how critical the inputs might be. But we will not

allow these bodies to be used for

ulterior political purposes."

The guidelines issued Tuesday say student councils should act as representatives of fellow pupils and serve as channels of communication between students and staff. However, they also say the councils should "assist in maintaining order in the school in accordance with the approved school rules" and should "set a positive example of discipline, loyalty, respect, punctuality,

Among the functions they sug-gest for high school students, who in recent months have been increasingly politicized, are arranging tea parties with the staff, congratolating teachers on their birthdays, taking care of the princi-pal's office and serving refreshments at official functions.

INSIDE

■ Britain's Conservative Party began its conference with an attack on mine union leader Arthur Scargill.

■ The U.S. State Department says it cannot explain why Cuba is preparing for an Ameri-can invasion. Page 3.

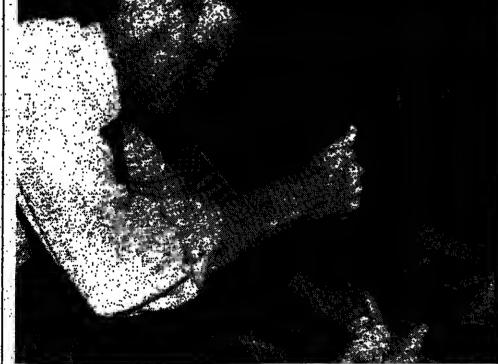
B A libel suit by General William C. Westmoreland against CBS is becoming a postmortem on the Victnam War. Page 6.

LUS. polisters give many explanations for why they and their polls seldom agree. Page 8.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Spain's labor unions and the country's employers have signed a two-year pact.Page 11.

but a lot of opinions shifted. This was not a scientific sam-



In Philadelphia on Monday, Walter F. Mondale gave the thumbs-up sign. Page 3.

By Martin Schram

HANOVER PARK. Illinois - President Ronald Reagan's grip on the electorate loosened but was not lost during Sunday's presidential debate, judg-ing from the reactions of 15 middle-class voters who watched the debate in this Chicago suburb.

The viewers found new doubts about their leader and new virtues in his opponent, Walter F. Mondale, but the changes were not the sort that would show up in a quick post-debate poll. No votes changed,

ple of the country, but the differences in this group's comments before and after Sunday's debate are revealing. People who a week ago were unequivocally for Mr. Reagan said after Sunday's debate that they were probably still for him, but were troubled by some of the things he said and the some interest following ways in which he times faltering way in which he said them.

They voiced concerns for the first time about Mr. Reagan's age, his intentions toward trimming Social Scenrity and Medicare, his ties to the Christian fundamentalist far right, his dehope, according to Mr. Mon-dale, of packing the Supreme come to the debate with no Court with Moral Majority-approved judges and the damage his record deficits might do to future generations:

A week ago, The Washington Post had shown this group a videotape of five days of televi-

the pro-Reagan people in the group, but the now-sizable list of other concerns led them Sun-

Mr. Reagan. "That raises the question that maybe he is too old and his mind isn't as sharp as it used to be." Mr. Johnson said Mr. Reagan's debate performance

sion campaign news reports and commercials. Republicans and a number of Democrats in the group had come away impressed by Mr. Reagan's performance in the campaign and the economic gains he achieved. Those economic gains are still paramount in the minds of

day night to at least reconsider their early decision. In a trial balloting just after the debate ended, and in a lengthy round-table discussion that followed, it was clear that

those who had once leaned to-ward Mr. Mondale now had no doubts about their support of him, and those who once supported Mr. Reagan now were doing so despite new doubts.

"It was apparent that he was not as confident or sure of himself in this particular debate." said Sanford Johnson, a Repubsire to outlaw abortion, his lican who works in marketing

below its level in 1980. To Mr. Mondale and many orthodox econo-

'If you're wealthy, you're better off.' said Mondale. 'If you're middle income, you're about where you were and if you're of moderate income,

fort the better-off American may feel now could prove ephemeral. work place. In the last recession, for the first time, their unemployment rate fell below that of deficit, triple Mr. Carter's in 1980, they see an orgy of tax cuts and government spending that

In absolute numbers, the largest group of

Americans who appear to he better off than in mists, liberal and conservative, whatever com- 1980 is the vast majority of the middle class, the roughly 30 million families with incomes from about \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Typically, their breadwinners are 35 or older - younger in the case of two-career families. They tend to own their homes, to hold full-time jobs and to escape the worst of the economy's

recessionary drubbings.

Certainly, the bulk of the middle class has been behaving as though it is better off. For nearly two years, it has been saving little and shopping and borrowing at record levels, pro-

pelling one of the strongest economic recoveries in history.

MasterCard International reports that its 63

MasterCard International reports that its 63 million cardholders, most of them middle class, are spending 30 percent to 34 percent more this year than last, and the Federal Reserve Board

reports that, despite high interest rates, consumer installment borrowing is running far ahead of its level in the Carter years. The optimism and lively spending of the mid-

Are Americans Better Off Than They Were 4 Years Ago? Yes, Experts Say, but . . .

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - In his debate with Walter F. Mondale on Sunday, President Ronald Reagan asked anew the question that served bim well against President Jimmy Carter whether the country was economically better off sales abroad, have lost ground.

• Blacks in general have lost more ground than four years earlier.

Barring "pockets of poverty that haven't

caught up," Mr. Reagan concluded, "I think that most of the people in this country would say yes, they are better off than they were four that howen't country?"

you're of moderate income, you're worse off. of the people in this country. That's what the economists tell us." come, you're about where you were, and if Government statistics and experts' analyses would say they are better off

overall economy is healthier than the one Mr. than they were four years ago. indicate that, a month before the election, the Carter left behind. But the mainstream of the population, the

disparities and widening divisions between • The well-to-do and the very rich are clearly

o The elderly, on average, have gained ground, but the young, especially those who joined the work force in their teens and early 20s, have fallen behind.

• Farmers, plagued by high interest rates and declines in both the value of their land and their was absorbed in the I

that haven't caught up, Mr. Mondale gave his own answer: "If you're wealthy, you're better off. If you're middle in-

middle class, has done bttle more than hold its than all other groups, in terms of both employown, and the general improvement obscures ment and income. • The captains of industry have done better

than their blue-collar laborers. Residents of older cities, particularly those

Quite apart from the statistics, Americans apparently believe that they are better off than in the waning days of 1980, when the country was absorbed in the Iranian hostage crisis and a sport in oil prices the year before that contributed to the tyranny of milation and rising interest

early August, disclosed that 55 percent of the respondents believed the country was better off than four years earlier and that 54 percent thought they were better off themselves. In addition, 72 percent of those who said they were better off described themselves as likely to

A New York Times-CBS News Poll, taken in

vote for Mr. Reagan, while 58 percent of the minority, those who believed they were worse off, said they were inclined to vote for Mr. Those numbers doubly strengthen the president's prospects for re-election, because people

who are well off tend to vote in greater proportions than those who have lost ground. Public perceptions of the extent to which the nation might be better off in October 1984 than it was four years earlier can he skewed by the economy's bust-to-boom behavior that began at

the end of 1982 and is now abating.

tion that has dogged every president since Lyndon B. Johnson has subsided substantially.

However, interest rates, while below their 20percent peaks of 1980 and 1981, remain unusuday, the index stands at about 12, eight points

attained in the dollar and a narsh new rates, a fair of the dollar and a narsh new rates, a fair o

ally high at nearly 12 percent for the banks' prime lending rates and 13 percent to 15 percent for home mortgages. Stock market prices are about 25 percent above the late-1980 level, representing an equivalent gain in the typical investors' portfolio, but the market has been lackinster all this year. Total civilian unemployment stands at 7.4 percent, essentially where it was both when Mr. Reagan took office in 1981 and when Mr. Carter

became president in 1977. The economy has added six million jobs since the 1981-82 recession but only 7.7 million since 1980 - just enough to keep pace with the expansion of the population and the labor force. Unemployment among blacks, at 15.1 percent in September, and teen-agers, at 19.3 percent, has worsened since Mr. Reagan's election.

Women in general are still paid less than men, about 60 cents for each dollar a man receives, bot they have become a permanent force in the

The well-to-do and the very rich are clearly better off than they were in 1980, but the pockets of poverty Mr. Reagan cited have grown by six million Americans.

Orgy of tax cuts and government spending that they were four years ago. Most than 10 percent early this year, but the 3-percent symbol rate in place now is close to the country's old industrial core.

The economy grew at an animal rate of more worse than they were four years ago. Most multiple and t explains much of the economy's ebullience. The deficit harbors a time bomb, they say, of sharply gains since 1980. Various analyses point in dif-

PAGE 17

FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

Thatcher Aide Denounces Scargill as Tories Meet

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service BRIGHTON, England — The Lhatcher government launched its atterest attack to date on the leader of Britain's striking coal miners, Arthur Scargill, as the governing Gonservative Party began its annuat conference Tuesday.

. Peter Walker, the energy minisher, denounced Mr. Scargill as "a Stalinist" who had robbed members of the National Union of Mineworkers of their right to vote on a strike, who had infiltrated and how "totally dominated" the oppo-sition Labor Party and who "advocates the economics of the mad-

"This strike has no possible in-instrial justification." Mr. Walker hold a cheering audience. This strike has little to do with the future bf the coal industry. It has everything to do with a Marxist challenge to the roots of parliamentary democracy. It will not succeed." Mr. Scargill has refused to poll the membership of his union on the

matched in tone those from rankand-file Tories in debates on energy policy and law and order. And it constituted a sharp rehulf to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, who warned

Peter Walker

ter of British life from "consensus to coofrontation."

Dr. Runcie's intervention, which followed similar comments by other churchmen, was denounced by ome Conservative members of The energy minister's speech Parliament. Michael Knowles, who represents a constituency in Nottinghamshire, where many miners have stayed on the job, said that the archbishop had "stabbed them in the back." Richard Hickmet, also from a mining region, said that "the bishops are living in cloud-cuckoo land." Monday that the violence that has marked the strike and the despair

Mr. Waiker made no such froncaused by record unemployment threatened to transform the charactal assault on the churchmen. The

cabinet. Tory sources reported, is ised more central government monreluctant to engage in warfare with ey to help pay for police assigned to

tention, made by clergymen and other critics of the government's policy, that without the helpless feeling generated by government economic policies, Mr. Scargill and his allies would have had little success with their tactics. Mr. Walker insisted that the government had made larger investments in the mines, had closed fewer and had made more generous pay and bene-fit offers to the miners than any considerable unease.

postwar Labor government. "The British people are facing a challenge to our whole way of life." Mr. Walker said. "Arthur Scargill is interested only in conflict. He is well aware that he will never realize his Stalinist-Marxist dreams through the ballot box. But we will not forfeit our elected right to govem the country.'

The speech had a special signifi-cance because Mr. Walker is the last remaining member of the par-ty's "wet" or liberal wing in major office. He has often criticized Mrs. Thatcher's economic policies, calling for greater efforts to stimulate the economy, but Tuesday he took as hard a line as Mrs. Thatcher is expected to take in her speech closing the conference Friday.

Leon Brittan, the home secretary, joined in the attack on Mr. Scargill, accusing him of "using fear to fight freedom." He promduty in connection with the strike. The Conservatives might have

been expected to arrive in Brighton in a buoyant mood. They have an eight-point lead over Labor in the opinion polls, an unassailable ma-jority in the House of Commons and the benefit of a main opposition party that is widely thought to have done itself deep damage at its own conference in Blackpool last

But instead there was a mood of

Not only did they have the Runcie attack on their minds, but also a broadside from the Bow Group, a Tory think tank, which argued that the government had lost its momentum. Mrs. Thatcher dismissed

that charge as "crackers" (crazy).
The fine print of the polls also contains some details worrying to Tory strategists. A survey by Mar-ket and Opinion Research International that put the party well ahead of Labor showed that 68 percent of Tory supporters thought that Mrs. Thatcher was doing a bad job in alleviating unemployment.

French Supermarket Chain Plans To Give Food to the Hungry Poor

motivated in part by an increase in shoplifting, often by people found

to be simply hungry.

"We also agree with politicians on the need to do something for the new poor," he said. "We cannot multiply loaves and fishes and give them to the poor but we can try to help out."

PARIS — The heads of France's largest supermarket chain, pointing to an increase in shoplifting due to hunger, are planning to provide free food for hungry people at their 500 stores.

Edouard Leclerc, who runs the Lecler cut-rate supermarket chain with his backets, told the Paris newspaper Le Monday that anyone who was bloomed as head at one of

that anyone who was hungry should ask a hostess for food at one of his stores. Mr. Leclerc said he also planned to open cafeterias offering meals to the needy for less than 10 francs (\$1.07).

"I estimate there are currently 300,000 people without any resources in France," Mr. Leclerc said. "This is intolerable. A solution

must be found to allow these people to eat."

Michel Leclerc said the decision to hand out free food had been

U.S. Presses Belgium to Reject Libyan Accord

(Continued from Page 1) believe that it would be used to make SS-20 and SS-21 missiles.

After a tense standoff last summer, with the crated \$1.6-million machine sitting on an Antwerp dock while a Soviet freighter waited offshore and KGB agents watched around the clock, U.S. officials believed they had resolved the case hy agreeing to pay Belgium \$680,000 not to export the machine. The

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U.S. contribution was designed to gon official said. The United States allow the Belgian government to has not sent the \$680,000 check.
buy the machine for the Belgian Mr. Weinberger may discuss the

Belgian cabinet licensed Pegard to sell the Soviet Union five other machines, which Belgian officials said. Even if the subject is not on said were less sophisticated. U.S. officials, unconvinced by the argument, felt as if they had been up of the subject is not on the genda, the official said, "they officials, unconvinced by the argument, felt as if they had been up of the subject is not on the agenda, the official said, "they officials, unconvinced by the argument, felt as if they had been up of the subject is not on the agenda, the official said, "they officials, unconvinced by the argument. ment, felt as if they had been "slapped in the face." one Penta-

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way to say you really care.

Two weeks later, however, the length of the Belgian defense minister, Freddy Vreven, at a

Despite U.S. frustrations about both issues, U.S. officials do not want to strain the Atlantic alliance or the Belgian government too much. Unlike the Netherlands, Belgium is going ahead with its pledge to deploy U.S. nuclear cruise missiles next year.

The Libyan government has been shopping around Europe for a company or nation willing to build nuclear-energy facilities in Libya, U.S. officials said. The Belgian deal is the closest they have come so far, Albert Carnesale, a nuclear-pro-liferation expert at Harvard University, said stories have circulated for years that Colonel Qadhafi was seeking to buy nuclear weapons or was working with Pakistan in their development. He said he had never seen evidence to support either story and that Libya was not close to being able to build such weapons. Belgian officials have said they ya."

monitor them during a "transition period." They have pointed out that Libya has signed international treaties pledging not to develop nuclear weapons, so that the facilities

They also have said the proposed deal does not include any repro-cessing technology, but U.S. offinot produce a nuclear weapon, but reprocessing spent fuel from that she was offering clients 10 percent reactor is an important step in a month in interest, far above the learning to build a nuclear bomb, official rate. Mr. Carnesale said that even learning to handle radioactive materials could help a nation trying to build

A Belgian official said that, with unemployment and budget deficits both running high, the \$1-billion deal would be hard to turn down. Officials of Belgonucleaire, which is partly government-owned, have been lobbying the cabinet intensively to agree.

build nuclear bombs because every not provide that technology to Lib- covered that she had booked a

'People's Banker' Is Held in Portugal Libya and supply technicisms to On Fraud Charges

LISBON - A 74-year-old grandmother known as Dona Branca, "the people's banker," was would be under international obbeing held Tuesday on charges of fraud and criminal association in connection with her multimillion-

dollar unofficial bank, cessing technology, but U.S. offi-cials said they were unsure about that point. A nuclear reactor can-ia Branca dos Santos, who made headlines in June with reports that

> The Justice Ministry said 5 billion escudos (\$25 million) was circulating in her operation.
> But Dona Branca's reputation

for always paying on time crum-bled when she suddenly left on vacation in midsummer, saying that she needed to reorganize. When she returned last month she paid only a handful of clients and closed her

office, Hundreds of customers have wely to agree.

kept a vigil at her Lisbon apartWe have the technology to ment in the hope of being paid. State television reported that she industrial nation has that capaci-ty," the official said. "But we would leaving the country after it was dis-

flight to Brazil later this month.

EC Rebates For Britain, **W. Germany**

Panel Backs

STRASBOURG, France - The budget committee of the European mander, Captain Robert L. Crippen, praised specialists for their work in Parliament has decided to release ending the 14-hour blackout of communications that affected half of each rebates totaling about 900 million 91-minute orbit of the globe. European Currency Units (\$661 million) owed to the British and

West German governments. degrees (32 degrees Cel The committee chairman, Jean-by Tuesday afternoon. Pierre Cot, said the committee on sion to authorize the money directly through the Parliament's presiassembly.

submit the plan to the Parliament. The committee's vote should meet one of the conditions laid down by Britain last week for contributing the added money needed to help the community out of its financial troubles, the sources said.

Germany are the only countries than they receive.

Parliament's second session, which said. is due to start here on Oct. 22, He prove the budget.
The second October session was

quate by community governments. ■ Single Customs Form

Reuters reported from Luxem-

European Community ministers agreed Tuesday on the need for a single form to replace more than 70 istoms documents used in the

Common Market, diplomats said. Industry, economy and other ministers were meeting in Luxembourg to discuss ways of easing the flow of goods and people across community borders. They decided a unified form was required and set up a working group to determine what information it should seek.

The existing forms are one of the bloc's major remaining barriers to

El Salvador **Peace Talks**

(Continued from Page 1) representatives to the talks, the

roadcast said. ft urged that Mr. Duarte be ac-companied by members of El Sal-vador's traditionally rightist-dominated armed forces high command, and that the talks be witnessed by

observers.
[Lieutenant Colonel Ricardo Anistedes Cienfuegos, the chief De-fense Ministry spokesman, said that the army would "respect and support" Mr. Duarte's initiative, United Press International report-

[And Archbishop Rivera y Da-mas praised Mr. Duarte's offer as "a very positive initiative. I believe this is what we have been asking for in generic form, and today we found it in concrete form," he said. adding that a meeting would be only the first step to ending the violence.]

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WORLD BRIEFS

Shuttle Communications Restored

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP) — Scientists on Earth restored the computer memory of a data relay satellite, allowing the crew of the space shuttle Challenger to conduct an international press conference on Tuesday. The space agency also said that the satellite malfunction was caused by human error, not by cosmic rays as was originally reported In remarks to reporters in Houston and Australia, the shuttle's commander, Captain Robert L. Crippen, praised specialists for their work in

The crew also reported that it had repaired the ship's air conditioning

Mr. Crippen said that the cabin temperature, which had risen to 90 degrees (32 degrees Celsius) on Monday, should be down to a normal 75

Monday decided, 27-4, to pass a request by the European Commis- Afghan Valley Truce Bid Reported

NEW DELHI (UPI) - The Soviet Union is offering to negotiate a by through the Parliament's president. Pierre Pflimlin, and not to submit it to a full session of the signifying a weakening grip on Afghanistan's strategic Panjshir valley, western diplomats said Tuesday.

Sources said that since a majority of the Parliament favored releasing the money, Mr. Pfilmlin was unlikely to exercise his right to submit the plan to the Parliament.

One diplomat said, "According to several reports, the Soviets offered to negotiate a cease-fire with Mr. Massoud, promising to withdraw from the valley on condition that the road between Hairatan and Kabul was border, to the Afghan capital is the major route used to resupply Soviet

In another development, a diplomat said that unconfirmed reports from "many sources" indicated that up to 70,000 Soviet troops, over and above the estimated permanent garrison of 105,000, may have entered Afghanistan recently to help seal the border with Pakistan.

During Parliament's September session, the committee voted to release the British and West German NEW YORK (NYT) — New scientific evidence has raised the possible to the pos

NEW YORK (NYT) - New scientific evidence has raised the possibilrebates. But the assembly continity that acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, may be transthe failure of the crisis.

Ity that acquired immune dericative syndrone, or human and animal missible through saliva. The evidence, based on human and animal the failure of the 10 governments to find a way out of the crisis.

Ity that acquired immune dericative syndrone, or human and animal missible through saliva. The evidence, based on human and animal studies, is suggestive in implicating saliva, and researchers said in interviews Monday that they are convinced the studies raise real public

Interviews Monday that they are convinced the strates raise real parties.

The governments agreed at a meeting in Luxembourg last week to fund the expected shortfall in this year's budget.

Britain has demanded a rebate of 750 million ECUs on its 1983 contribution. The other 150 million of course of the property of t ECUs would go to West Germany. or kiss. But with enough virus exposure you increase the chances of which insisted on its own rebate as a condition for agreeing to the refund for Britain. Britain and West

which pay into the budget more Lebanese Forces Elect New Leader

Mr. Cot said the budget commit-tee had decided to refer the draft of powerful coalition of Christian militias, elected on Tuesday the nephew the 1984 supplementary budget to of President Amin Gemayel as its new commander, an announcement

Fuad Abu Nader, 28, a medical doctor and former chief of staff of the said he was optimistic that Parlia- forces, replaces Fadi Frem, also a Gemayel relative. Mr. Frem led the ment would then be able to ap- Lebanese Forces since the September 1982 assassination of its founder and commander, President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

The second October session was Mr. Abu Nader, a moderate, was elected by an eight-man council also due to discuss the 1985 draft consisting of two representatives each from the Phalangist party, the budget, already viewed as made-National Liberal Party, the Cedar's Guards, and the Tanzim.

British Defense Official Faces Trial

LONDON (WP) — A judge Tuesday ordered a senior official in the Defense Ministry to stand trial for allegedly leaking documents to a member of Parliament about the sinking in 1982 of the Argentine cruiser, General Belgrano, by a British submarine.

The prosecution said that the official, Clive Ponting, 38, did not breach

national security but did breach the confidence expected of a civil servant and thus had violated the 1911 Official Secrets Act. That act permits no

unanthorized disclosure, even if the material is not classified.

Tuesday's hearing, at which reporters were allowed, disclosed that Mr.

Ponting had several times denied to police that he had anything to do with the leak. But later, after discussing it with his wife, he acknowledged

photo-copying and sending two documents anonymously to a Labor Party parliamentarian, Tam Dalyell.

In a statement, Mr. Ponting said "I regret my action and any embarrassment it may have caused the department." But he added that: "I did because f believe ministers in this department are not prepared to answer questions from an MP on a matter of legitimate public interest to protect their own political positions." Opposition politicians have claimed that the government has been caught in an elaborate cover-up by trying to avoid acknowledging that it misled Parliament about the circumstances at the time of the sinking.

U.S. Assails Proposals for UNESCO

PARIS (NYT) — The United States expressed dissatisfaction Tuesday with proposals for improving the way UNESCO operates that were drawn up by a special 13-nation committee and said it will seek to strengthen them by making additional proposals of its own.

The U.S. delegate to UNESCO, Jean Gerard, told the organization's Executive Board that the so-called temporary committee, which was mandated to consider Western criticisms of UNESCO, had failed to make the kind of far-reaching recommendations for which we saw most need" or to propose ways of casuring that changes it does recommend set need" or to propose ways of ensuring that changes it does recommend get

carried out. As a result, Mrs. Gerard said the United States will shortly propose additional detailed changes in several areas of UNESCO's operations to its 51-member Executive Board. The board is meeting here to examine U.S. and other Western complaints about the world body and consider changes in the way it promotes educational, cultural and scientific cooperation.

Flights Said Unaffected by Greek Ban

ANKARA (UPI) — The schedules of international commercial flights have been unaffected by the Greek closure of air cornidor G-18 along the Greek-Turkish border in the Aegean Sea, airline representatives and tour operators in Istanbul said Tuesday. On Monday, the Greek government closed the corridor until midnight Tuesday, claiming that current NATO military maneuvers in the Aegean threaten commercial airline traffic. "Traffic that normally flies at half throttle over G-18 is now flying full throttle between Istanbul and Athens north over Bulgaria or south over Rhodes," a tour operator said. "Flight times and connections are being maintained." Normal flight time between Istanbul and Athens is about one hour and 10 minutes.

one hour and 10 minutes.

one hour and 10 minutes. Greece is refusing to take part in the maneuvers over a dispute with Turkey, a fellow NATO member, on the military status of the Greek island of Lemnos. Athens claimed Tuesday that a Turkish F-5 fighter had violated airspace in the corridor, thus justifying the closure. For the Record

Britain formally protested to Bachdad Tuesday over the Iraqi air attack in the Gulf Monday on the Liberian-registered supertanker, World Knight. Seven of the ship's crew, including two British officers, died in

Three international flights took off Tuesday from Iceland in spite of a renewed blockade of the main airport at Keilavik by government workers in a worsening strike for higher wages.

At least six Pakistani Moslem leaders were detained early Tuesday in Karachi after an unauthorized rally to demand curbs on a minority sect's processions, police said. Five leaders of the majority Sunni sect and one from the minority Shines were held in case they made inflammatory speeches about sectarian clashes during a Shine holy day Saturday, police said.

Two earthquakes wrecked 23 buildings and damaged more than 600 Tuesday in six villages in southwestern Greece, the state radio said. One woman was injured but no deaths were reported. (Reuters)

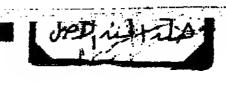
The leader of the American Indian Movement, Dennis Banks, 47, will he required to spend 14% months in prison on his three-year sentence for taking part in a courthouse riot, but he might be allowed to serve the time outside of South Dakota, state officials said. His lawyer, William Kunstler, said he would appeal the ruling to the state Supreme Court within 30 days.



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Senatoria destatables. Est o Jeun . ..

cians from both parties agreed that the president's lackluster debate performance would allow Mr. Mondale to gain favor with the Exercise the services from the factories the Manager of the State of the State of the State of Sta And for the first time in recent the road from Harris Co.

peared to agree.

months, Mr. Reagan's age, 73, was manager, Robert G. Beckel, pre-mentioned as a potential issue in dicted that Mr. Mondale would

was in the major feets a said fortige Mr. Mondale's reception in New. York appeared to reflect his camthe state of the control of the cont paign's renewed hope and confi- strong showing merely provided an dence. Exuberant speciators stood six and eight deep along 5th Ave-nue as an ebullient Mr. Mondale Mr. Transmitted by Salin Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York

Siew secondary extraction of the control of the con Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York said it was not only the the president's performance in the largest crowd in the history of the parade, but the most enthusiastic, that a corps of ranking Reagan "You can get a crowd out like aides made themselves accessible making AIDS reversed to the Thing sendence that the virtue of the terms of the term this, but you can't make it behave to reporters throughout Monday at

There was only jubilation among the Democrats who greeted Mr. Mondale. "Last night we watched the election turn around," Mayor Edward I. Koch said at a crowded rally in a Manhattan hotel.

Ms. Ferraro, introducing the presidential candidate at the rally. boomed out, "In this corner, at a feisty 170 pounds, the new heavyweight debater of the world, Fight-

Today we have a brand new

Bolivian Cabinet Resigns To Allow Reorganization The Associated Press

LA PAZ - The entire Bolivian cabinet has resigned to facilitate a government reorganization plan aimed at alleviating some of the serious political and economic problems facing the country.

The cabinet, with the exception of two Communist ministers, said in a letter to President Hernán Siles Zuazo Monday night that "recognizing your decision to reorganize the government in order to introduce readjustments in the economic, political and social fields, we his age an issue, and some Republifreedom to reorganize your cabi-

Issue of Age Is Raised Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches race," Mr. Mondale told the audi-NEW YORK — Walter F. Mon-dale has declared that the presiden-ent. Millions of Americans now tial campaign is "a brand-new know what's at stake, and it's a race" following his debate with solid and decent future for our President Rooald Reagan, and country which is at issue in the thousands of cheering New York- 1984 election."

Both Camps See Debate

As Boosting Mondale;

ers and Democratic leaders ap-Top officials in the Mondale campaign pressed their contention that Sunday's debate marked a Mr. Reagan's re-election team, on the other hand, was driven to turning point in the campaign.

Every overnight poll taken, ex-cept one by Mr. Reagan's camthe defensive Monday as politipaign, showed Mr. Mondale as the winner, some by as much as 20 points. None showed any movement in voter intentions yet, how-ever, but Mr. Mondale's campaign start closing the gap within days. Politicians from both parties cautioned that Mr. Mondale's

opportunity that he still must exnue as an ebullient Mr. Mondale Mr. Reagan's pollster, Richard marched in the annual Columbus B. Wirthlin, acknowledged that the Day parade with his running mate, president's lead of 18 percentage points in campaign poils could slip to 12 or 13 points by week's end.

The Reagan camp's analysis of debate could be seen in the fact a rate rarely seen in the previous four years

Their common mission of political damage control was evident as they all talked of Mr. Mondale's failure to "score a knockout," as the president's spokesman, Larry Speakes, put it.

Other officials also minimized the debate's long-term effect.
"Mondale did all right in a skir-mish," said one Republican strate-

gist. "But he still has a 20-point deficit to make up and I still don't see how he gets 270 electoral votes even if he wins states he should like New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island," In a reversal of a campaign trend, the polls indicated that Mr.

Mondale won the debate primarily ou his style and personality, whereas Mr. Reagan won oo the issues. Peter D. Hart, Mr. Mondale's

pollster, said that respondents saw him as "elear, straightforward, at ease, in command, realistic, sin-cere." By contrast, he said, Mr. Reagan was seen as "hesitant, nervous, confused, incoherent, lacking confidence, evasive." Some Democrats contended that

Mr. Reagan's performance made resign to leave you in complete cans privately worried that they Representative Tony Coelho of



DANCING IN THE STREETS - Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro, the Democratic nominee for vice president, and Governor Mario M. Cromo of New York do some high-stepping as they follow a mounted unit during New York City's annual Columbus Day parade Monday.

candidate's plane, apparently with the campaign's blessing: "Reagan "Reagan the looked old, acted old. The age issue is in the campaign oow and people like me can talk about it, even if Mondale

Representative Claude Pepper, a Democrat of Florida who at 84 is don't think it goes to the point of the oldest member of Congress, whether he's still capable of runthe oldest member of Congress, said. There were lapses in the thinking apparently, and the alert-ness of the president during the debate that might well be attributed to his increasing years."

James Lake, a Reagan campaign spokesman who was asked if age was becoming a campaign issue, replied, "Absolutely oot," Mr. Lake conceded that Mr.

Reagan had had "an off-night" in the debate but said, "He didn't become old on one Sunday. He's the same person he was up to and in-cluding this Sunday. Why he had an off-night, I can't define for you, but I can tell you it had nothing to do with his chronological age. John Scars, who managed the

Reagan presidential campaigns in

California, chairman of the Demo- 1976 and 1980, said that age has cratic Coogressional Campaign been a "false issue" in the past and Committee, told reporters on the has never hurt Mr. Reagan politi-

"Reagan most of his life has had a lot of people talking about it," said Mr. Sears. He added that during the debate "a couple of times be didn't finish sentences and he paused more than he should have. There's a little bit of that, but I ning the country or not."

In his comments about the president on Monday, Mr. Coelbo pre-dicted, "I think you'll see him do something about the age issue in the next two days. You'll see him pump iron, ride a horse, do someknown for his abrasive style of

House, when reporters asked him for comment on the assertion that his age was now an issue.

"I'll challenge him to an arm-wrestle anytime," said the president, apparently referring to Mr. was now sincerely concerned that Mondale. (WP, LAT, AP)

Cuba's Defense Moves Puzzling to Diplomats

Preparations Against a U.S. Invasion Seen Raising Apprehension on Island

By Joseph B. Treaster New York Times Service

HAVANA - In the last two months the Cuban government has ed quite a lot of people to this been conducting large-scale evacu-ation and combat drills in anticipation, it says, of an attack by the mats, from Europe, Latin America, United States.

Africa and elsewhere, said they

The government also says people at factories, hospitals and schools in the near future, but none of them across the island have been hulding bomb shelters and digging

"We have never felt so threatened," José Raul Viera Linares, the acting foreign minister, said in an

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said, "We don't plan on invading Cuba, period." He added that he could not explain why the Cubans were preparing for an American invasion.

In response to questions about the concerns expressed by Cubans, John A. Ferch, the head of the U.S. Interest Section in Havana and the senior U.S. official in Cuha, said there had been no change in U.S. policy in Cuba in recent months.

Ergo, we find nothing in our actions and policies that explains the increase in Cuban defense measures," he said.

Mr. Ferch said the latest devel opments presented a sharp contrast to President Fidel Castro's annual state of the nation speech in July, in which the Cuban leader limited criticism of the United States and seemed to be appealing for better relations between the two countries. Mr. Castro gave oo indication then that he thought an attack was in the making.

Foreign diplomats here say they have been puzzling over what might lie behind the dramatic increase in Cuba's defense measures

For more than 20 years, Mr. Castro has been warning his people to be ready for an attack by the United States. But many have regarded these warnings mainly as political rhetoric aimed at improving morale and diverting attention from shortages and other hardships of the Cuban revolution.

Cuban officials denied that they were orchestrating a nationwide thing macho. Maybe he'll hit Sam drama intended to portray Presi-Donaldson," a televisioo reporter dent Ronald Reagan as a threat to dent Ronald Reagan as a threat to world peace and thus to influence the U.S. elections. They also denied Mr. Reagan lived up to this pre-diction Tuesday at the White tended to provide a pretext for withdrawing Cuban troops from Africa on the contention that they were needed for home defense.

Some diplomats said in inter-(WP, LAT, AP) an attack was in the offing.

"They are making very big in-vestments in these defenses," one diplomat said. "They have dedicatdefense work." None of oearly a dozen diplo-

thought an attack was highly likely ruled out the possibility.

"None of us thought they would invade Grenada, either," one of the diplomats said. The diplomats said they sensed

apprehensioo among Cubans, who have been receiving almost daily reports about the preparations through the state-operated newspapers and television and have been participating in the drills. Sunday morning, the residents of

17-block area in central Havana filed out of their buildings in an evacuation exercise followed by a mock battle with explosions, street fires and militiamen and women firing machine guns and rifles loaded with blanks. At an assembly point in a schoo-

lyard, old people, pregnant women and children were put on bases and basements have been designated as with somewhat less re the others were told to go back to shelters. In the suhurbs and the American public opinion.



Cuban children pause while digging a schoolyard trench.

Cuban government officials declined, on the ground of national security, repeated requests to visit bomb shelters. Several people, in-cluding government officials and civilians, described in some detail shelters that had been built or that

were under construction. In Havana, they said, many

their blocks to assist the militia in defending the area.

Cuban covernment officials debeen placed four or five feet under-

Mr. Viera and other government officials said Cuba had been increasing its defense measures partly because it believes that Mr. Reagan is likely to win the November election and would then be able to take military action against Cuba with somewhat less regard for

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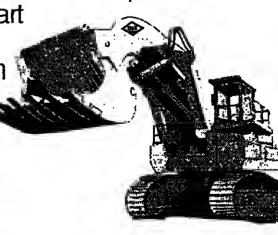
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If Words Have Meaning...

² Jonathan Solomon, a stand-up comedian, was talking politics last summer and asked his Manhattan andience, "What do you think when you hear 'Mondale'? Do you think president? No. You think homeroom teacher.

For weeks, that seemed just right. Walter Mondale sounded like the model Calvinist cardidate: buttoned-up, moral, serious to the point of sour. Electricity? Charisma? The Charismatic Norwegian, someone called him. President Reagan was dazzling the public with one packaged political pageant after another, yet to Mr. Mondale, striving for some flash and flamboyance seemed almost sinful.

Then, from the start of the debate Sunday right, Walter Mondale did something surprising. He smiled . . . be acknowledged past error . he flashed some humor ... and with a abstantial show of civility, he repeatedly expressed respect for the president. Yet Mr. Reagan, the man who has raised political geiality to an art form, found it hard to respond h kind. This champion of debates — has he ever before lost one? - came off as nervous,

efensive and unsmitting. The Democrats final-y have something to cheer about. Maybe not as much as wishful Mondale artisans now insist. Their candidate's widely applanded performance gave them a lift as the cond chapter of the campaign begins. But there is no forgetting the first chapter, which began so dismally at a Labor Day parade through empty New York City streets, and ended with the polls showing a double-digit aisaster for the challenger.

There was one sure loser Sunday: the format. It should persuade both candidates that they are their own best interrogators. The most riveting moments came when they addressed each other directly. The most labored came when the camera turned to the three reporters who asked the questions. Just choosing them urned out to be an ordeal, and the interrogaion was, in any case, windy; opening questions averaged 95 words.

Had the candidates been left to establish their own priorities, they would likely have lingered less on matters of personal belief such

In 1917, an American writer named Willard

Price left Genoa in the steerage class of a White Star liner with 500 Italians who were

emigrating to the United States. "Italians are industrious, good-natured, very affectionate

toward children, courteous and polite . . . gen-

crous and self-sacrificing," he wrote of his companions on the ship, adding that "dense ignorance ... sentences [them] to ... the drudgery of unskilled labor." He went on to speculate about their future in America: "The second generation sees to school..... Out of

second generation goes to school.... Out of

this class emerges a third generation.... The

Italians of the third generation crowd into the

professions and we have Italian teachers, doc-

Two generations later, it is apparent that the

my flaw in Mr. Price's vision was insufficient

daring. Besides lawyers and judges, a woman of Italian ancestry is the first of ber sex to run

While it is highly unlikely that President Reagan's lead will be cut dramatically by this

one encounter, Mr. Mondale did succeed in

reinvigorating his candidacy. He proved that

he is still a serious opponent, be reinvigorated

his fellow Democrats, he regained lost momen-tum. It was the return of the "Fighting Fritz."

- Michel Faure in Libération (Paris).

Mr. Reagan could lose the debates and still

win the election. [But] Mr. Mondale has at

least managed to make Americans take notice

of him and to leave behind a self-confident

and unaffected image. This has served Mr.

Ronald Reagan is not a great debater. He is

only at ease in front of a teleprompter. But

then Walter Mondale was not expected to be

so relaxed, so smiling, so aggressive and so

able to counter his adversary's arguments. Will this debate change anything? Who can say?

The surprising thing is that anyone should be in the least surprised. Walter Mondale is a

bright, diligent, professional politician who

has soent much of the last nine months debat-

ing on television. Ronald Reagan is an old, ostentatiously laid back president who has

1909: America's German Heritage

BERLIN -- How the people of the United

States should have adopted the German lan-

guage instead of the English language is told by Baron von Strantz, a member of the Pan-

German party. The Baron makes interesting "revelations" in the "Taglische Rundschau." He ascertains that Frederick Mühlenberg, who

was the first Speaker of the [U.S.] House of

Representatives, was of German extraction. Mühlenberg had it in his power to decide

whether German or English should be the

official language of the United States. Müh-

lenberg, however, seems to have forgotten his

duty, for he made it possible for the English

anguage to get the best of the situation. To-

day," he says, "although England dominates

North America nominally, Germany accom-

plishes this in reality, for there are 30 million

people in the United States of German origin."

PHILIP M. FOISIE

- Jean Pochet in Le Soir (Brussels).

-- Leo Wieland in Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung.

Mondale without damaging Mr. Reagan.

tors, architects, lawyers and judges."

Full of Hope and Promise

Other Opinion

Scoring the Debate: In Europe... spent most of the last three years avoiding debating anything with anybody in public. So it was pretty predictable, in Louisville on Sun-

FROM OUR OCT. 10 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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RENÉ BONDY ALAIN LECOUR

as churchgoing and abortion and more on presidential issues such as protectionism and

the feminization of poverty. Even when they did get to larger issues, some answers were simplistic. Mr. Mondale insisted that cheap foreign imports have cost America three million jobs. He is probably right, but he did not take into account that the strong dollar simultaneously brings some benefit to the economy. It makes everything

Americans buy abroad cheaper, from tools to shopping trips to Paris, retarding inflation.

The president made an even more difficult demand on credibility. On the one hand, he has been saying that the infamous deficit would be far smaller if only Democrats in Congress had approved all the spending cuts he wants. On the other, he insisted Sunday, his

administration stoutly supports the poor. In truth, the only reason the administration is spending even as much as it is on social programs is that Congress has forced it to do so. "If Congress had acted affirmatively on all the president's budget proposals, the increase in inequality... would have been even great-er... The proposed benefit reductions were more than twice as large." So concludes the non-partisan Urban Institute in a detailed ex-

ation of "The Reagan Record." Mr. Reagan cited the food stamp program as an example of spending more. In fact, it will cost about \$11.5 billion this year. Had the president not cut it, spending would now be about \$13.5 billion; and food costs 20 percent more than in 1981. Had Mr. Reagan made all the cuts he wanted, spending would have dropped to about \$7 billion. And if he now followed the recommendations of the Grace commission, as be suggested Sunday, \$2 biltion more would have to be cut.

The president may wish to take credit among some voters for cutting social spending and thus reducing the deficit. Or he may wish to take credit among other voters for not cutting social spending and thus preserving the social safety net. If words have meaning, he cannot have credit for both.

for vice president on a major party ticket. A New York governor of Italian descent is seri-

ously mentioned as a future presidential candidate. A businessman of Italian heritage, Lee

lacocca, having led the Chrysler Corp. out of the valley of liquidation, directs the recon-struction of the Statue of Liberty and the

rehabilitation of Ellis Island as a monument to

immigration, Italian-Americans have distin-

gnished themselves as university presidents, inventors, artists, athletes, scholars. They taught America to appreciate Italian cooking, art, literature, fashion, movies, zest for life.

Mr. Price closed his report on his voyage

with a sentence as appropriate this past Mon-day — Columbus Day 1984 — as it was 67

years ago: "It would be well if every phase of the life of America were as full of hope and

day, that Mr. Mondale would seem crisp and

shrewd and combative whilst Ronald Reagan

Not only did the debate have no decisive

errors, it also had bittle drama, few pyrotechnics and no outright winner. The 90-minute exchange did not qualify as the sort of blood

sport we have come to expect of these affairs,

nor would it have satisfied the forensic stan-

Neither candidate embarrassed himself, and

if there was a victory on either part, it was a close one. But a contender trailing as badly as Mr. Mondale needs more than just a close

- The Deseret News (Salt Lake City).

Sunday's debate was worth all the buildup it

received. If the lively, informative probing is duplicated in the session on defense and for-

eign affairs Oct. 21 and by the vice presidential

nominees Thursday, Americans will be in bet-

1934: King Alexander Is Assassinated MARSEILLE—The state entry of King Alexander of Yugoslavia into France [on Oct. 9] was brought to a tragic end 10 minutes after he had set foot on land by an assassin's bullets,

which mortally wounded the Sovereign and Louis Barthou, French Minister of Foreign

Affairs, who was riding at the King's side. The

King was struck by two bullets, fired at short

range by the assassin from the running board. The assassin, identified as Petrus Kalemen, a

Croat merchant, was cut down by a saber in

the hands of a colonel in charge of the official

escort. Police are working on the theory that

Kalemen was a member of an anarchist band.

This was somewhat borne out by the fact that a

tatoo mark was found on Kalemen's arm indi-

cating be was a member of a Macedonian

comitadii club, which may have designated the

ALIAIN LECOUR
RICHARD H. MORGAN
STEPHAN W. CONAWAY
FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS
ROLF D. KRANEPUHL Director of Advertising Sales

Deputy Publisher Associate Publisher Associate Publisher

Yugoslav Monarch for death.

- The St. Paul (Minnesota) Dispatch.

ter shape to make an informed choice.

. . . And in the United States

was woolly and wooden.

dards of a debate coach.

victory --- much more.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

- The Guardian (London).

- The Atlanta Journal

promise as is the spirit of the steerage."

--- THE NEW YORK TIMES

The Great Communicator Bungles His Lines

WASHINGTON - "Good morning, Mr. President, this is your wake-up call. The time is October and the temperature is colder than you think."

Not a lot colder. Even when a candidate loses a debate as decisively as Mr. Reagan did, most of his supporters do not see it that way. But the morning after — and for the Reagan campaign it should have

felt like a morning after, throbbing at the temples — there was Ed Rol-ins, Mr. Reagan's campaign direc-tor, gamely saying: Well, Mondale had all those debates with Demo-cratic rivals and therefore, having

had more practice.... Ring Lardner, call your office: Alibi Ike has wandered off your

pages and into politics.

The point is not that Mr. Mondale was sharper but that Mr. Reagan was ragged. It was probably the raggedness of excessive discipline, compounded with a kind of indiscipline. He was worst when he should have been best, in the closing statement. He did not do what he was supposed to do. He started to, when he said: Four years ago I asked if you were better off than you were four years earlier. Now I ask, is America better off....

Then be lost the thread of what I

am told was a splendid and well-thought-out statement. He looked uncomfortable, the way a natural performer does when not doing what comes naturally.

He seems to have passively acrepeted the discipline of elaborate preparation — but to have neglected a harder discipline. His indiscipline is in not sifting through the mountain of numbers and other mental debris shoveled at him by advisers who live by the shovel. He has not decided what be wants to

This is Mr. Reagan's fifth fullscale campaign. He ran for gover-nor of California twice, then he ran By George F. Will

against Gerald Ford in 1976 and against Jimmy Carter in 1980. Only in 1970, when seeking re-election as against Jimmy Carter in 1980. Only in 1970, when seeking re-election as Sometimes they lose their leads. governor, has he run as an incum-The question today is: Where is bent; he ran against an underfund-, ed, erratic opponent (Jess Unruh), yet his 1966 majority was halved. the rest of President Reagan?

Where is the "I-paid-for-this-micro-There is no reason why an incum-bent cannot play offense, defining the future. But Mr. Reagan is not doing that. He is an intuitive profesphone" Reagan of 1980, getting out from under the tentative Reagan who, listening too much to advisers and too little to his instincts, kicked sional allowing himself to be fineaway the Iowa caucuses? Suppose you had not seen the debate and someone told you that tuned by nervous amateurs.

He has been campaigning the way some college basketball teams one candidate tellingly quoted an anecdote from Will Rogers, and play when they have a big lead. They dribble around in circles, stallchallenged America to be greater than it is - came close to speaking of a City on a Hill. The other candi-

ing to kill the clock.

This can be an effective tactic.

nomie data and did so to support a backward-looking recitation about material gains. Would you have guessed that Mr. Mondale did the former, Mr. Reagan the latter?

Candidates use debates to solve problems. Mr. Reagan went to Lou-isville so far ahead that his only problem was to prevent Mr. Mondale from solving his own problem.

Mr. Mondale's problem was to get people to take him seriously. He did that. Mr. Reagan remains closer than Mr. Mondale to the voters, so he left Louisville with a big lead something like being ahead two games to none in a best-of-five baseball series. Ronald Reagan, call the Chicago Cubs office.

Washington Post Writers Group.



A French Debate: What Voice for the Small Parties?

PARIS — The most important constitutional debate of the last 20 years has opened in France. It concerns reform of the Fifth Republic's voting system. The Socialist Par-ty came to national power in 1981 committed to introduce proportional representation into France's elections. What kind of proportional representation, and how much of it, is what now has to be decided. The outcome will determine whether the French political system continues to provide the remarkable stability of the last two decades, or whether a

the way things were done under the Third and Fourth Republics. Proportional representation strengthens small parties, places a premium on their formation, weakens large parties, and weakens the anthority of government itself. The maneuvering and coalition-building among factions, normal to politics, is transferred from the interior of the major parties to parliament itself. Governments become alliances of groups and factions, each of which

significant step is taken back toward

whole by the threat of withdrawal. Israel today has nearly perfect pro-portional representation, and nearly total political paralysis as a result. It currently has a preposterously unre-alistic government of national union, with two prime ministers of opposed views supposed to alternate in office.

France is in no danger of anything

What can be said in favor of pro-portional representation is that it

By William Pfaff France, the United States, Britain place in parliament even if it cannot

and the other countries where winnertakes all in elections. Groups that haven't a prayer of on so persuasive a model, is nonetherepresentation in a majoritarian votng system do make their opinions heard when voting is by proportional representation. This is a consideration of weight; when serious minor-ities are deprived of the chance to make their views felt, the result can

win an individual constituency. To change the French system, even less to take on a sizable responsibility, given the lesson taught by institutional changes in France's recent history. The Third and Fourth Republics were surely no less rich in public talent and intelligence than the Fifth, and there probably was as

The outcome will determine whether the French political system continues to provide the remarkable stability of the last two decades, or whether a significant step is taken backward.

tion for the French Socialists' election promise. There was calculation in it too, since the Socialists, and the been a minority in France, but a very large one, constantly frustrated by the winner-takes-all system. Under proportional representation, they would be sure of a solid place in future parliaments, and the chance to enter governing coalitions, no matter-what the overall outcome.

West Germany offers a sensible model by which a part of the parliament is elected by constituency vote and the rest is named from national

be alienating, and itself politically destabilizing.

That argument was the justification of the society was blocked, constantly frustrated by the conflict of forces within a parliament that possessed supreme power. The Fifth Republic ing the winner-takes-all electoral system and creating a presidency with vast independent powers, directing a government of the president's — not

the parliament's — nomination.
The Socialists are also reacting to poll evidence that they will lose the next parliamentary election, set for 1986. President François Mitterrand's term will continue for two years after that. This poses a problem debated and dreaded since the start. odds? If the new parliament were elected by proportional representa-tion, the Socialists reason, Mr. Mitterrand's room to maneuver would vastly be enlarged. It is a Fourth Republic solution to the Fifth Republic's problem.

That problem may be much exag-gerated in French discussion, It is a problem that is inherent in any presidential system of government. A hostile parliament would certainly make life difficult for Mr. Mitterrand after 1986, but parliament in the French system is weak, weaker than in any other major democracy. The government is not chosen from its members; the president is not responsible to it; he dissolves it if he wishes (no more than once a year), and on certain issues he can override it by calling referendums. The president has re-served powers in forcign policy, di-plomacy, security, European affairs — all those matters which make up "national" policy as opposed to do-

inestic affairs.

There is an American witticism that says: "If it ain't broke, don't fix this. France's government has been working very well for a quarter-cen-tury; it might be prudent to leave well enough alone. Moreover, who can say the Socialists are sure to lose in 1986? Perhaps they do not need proportional representation to survive that vote. They have an attractive new prime minister, new policies, and the opposition remains divided. They might even win the next election. A lot can change in #8 months. ;

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provides a much more democratic party lists based on the party's share of the Fifth Republic. What happens system than that which now exists in the vote. A small party can have a when president and partiament are at In NATO, Allies Crowd Under an Unusable Umbrella

OSLO-When Pentagon officials turned their attention to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization after the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam, what they found was disquieting. The Warsaw Pact military buildup that began in the early 1960s was moving right along, while NATO's force posture had deteriorated.

The ILS Air Force was the first

The U.S. Air Force was the first out of the starting gate. It initiated a program that now could provide for the deployment of 1,200 to 1,500 fighter aircraft to Western Enrope in a crisis. The program provides for a number of "co-located operating bases" prepared to receive American

This requires the negotiation of detailed agreements with the host coun-tries, to be followed by the preposi-tioning of ammunition and sufficient stocks of other supplies to permit the U.S. aircraft to operate for at least seven days in combat.

The U.S. Army rejuvenated a plan to preposition equipment for American divisions in Western Europe, a program known by the awkward ac-ronym POMCUS. Under this plan, American soldiers would be flown across the Atlantic and then matched with heavy equipment already there. The program dates from the 1960s, but in the 1970s its goal was increased, calling for the positioning of supplies to equip six divisions.

Meanwhile, as a result of a U.S.-

Norwegian study, the Pentagon had recognized that the defense of northern Norway was essential to the con-trol of the North Atlantic. So U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown acceded to a Norwegian proposal to preposition ammunition and heavy equipment for a brigade of U.S. Marines in central Norway.

Into the midst of these programs stepped Robert Komer, known both by admirers and detractors as "Blowtorch Bob." As Harold Brown's adviser on NATO affairs, he launched, almost singlehandedly, what became known as the Long-Term Defense Program. When this was added to the alliance's regular five-year defense program, confusion resulted --- but it added yeast to the dough. What at-

By John C. Ausland This is the second of two articles. preme Allied Commander for Eu-

tracted most attention was a commitment by the nations of the alliance to increase their defense budgets by 3 percent each year, after inflation.

This renewed attention to conventional forces was paralleled by a growing concern in West Gern with one product of the Soviet nuclear buildup, the SS-20. This led to NATO's 1979 decision to deploy American Pershing-2 and cruise mis-siles in Europe beginning in 1983, unless an arms-control accord were reached first with Moscow. Some

remnants of the alliance crisis that ensued remain, though our leaders assure us harmony has been restored. One side effect of the missile debate was a new examination by NATO governments of the role of the U.S. nuclear stockpile in Western Eu-rope. By the end of this decade this stockpile will have been cut from about 6,000 warheads to about 4,600, as obsolete missiles are removed. Many of the remaining missiles, however, are uncomfortably close to the

front lines in the event of a conflict.

General Bernard Rogers, the Su-

rope, worked patiently with all this and finally emerged with a reason-ably coherent plan. The U.S. Air Force, Army and Marine Corps programs were joined under an umbrella plan called the Rapid Reinforcement Program, which also covers rein-forcements by other NATO nations. Meanwhile, the U.S. Congress has been balking at Pentagon requests for funds needed in the reinforcement programs, because it is unhappy with the allied performance. It is impossi-

ble to say when the various reinforcement programs will be completed. Barring some act of Soviet stupidity, there seems to be about as much chance of NATO achieving a credible conventional defense posture in this decade as there was in the 1950s and

1960s — for much the same reasons.

While West European leaders are not entirely comfortable with the threat to use nuclear weapons that their security requires them to make, they find even less attractive the prospect of asking voters for greatly in-creased military budgets. The risks of a defense built on nuclear deterrence seem reasonable to these leaders because of the unstated assumption that it will not have to be used. The United States might do well to

consider that badgering its European allies about their defense effort will lead to nothing but bad feelings. American leaders should simply decide how much they want to contribnie to the defense of Europe, then inform the allies of their decision. The Europeans, after all, do not force American troops to remain. If the American forces do stay, it is because American interests require it

Over the years, NATO has developed a posture dependent on a nuclear umbrella that can neither be used to defend Western Europe nor dismantled. If Americans are not prepared to run the risks that this involves, they should let the Europeans defend themselves. But first they should dwell on the apparent mabil ity of Europeans to manage their own affairs without U.S. participation. There is plenty of evidence of this unfortunate reality, without recalling the fact that the United States has

twice in this century found itself involved in European civil wars. International Herald Tribune.

the importation of luxuries-cum-necessities from chocolates to television sets and autos.

That is a useful sitter-upper, but not a serious plan to stop the doubling of prices every two months, or a way to stop the hemorrhage of re-serves that happens when a govern-ment's budger exceeds the nation's gross national product.

Israel is not on the brink of bankruptcy. Its foreign debt is in friendly hands, and much of that debt is a result of the loan-purchase of U.S. arms needed to rebuild Israel's armed

forces after the surprise attack by Egypt on Yom Kippur in 1973, But emergency action is required to engage the new enemy at the gates. A really stupid idea - indexation of prices, wages and savings — seeming-ly eased the pain of inflation, con-cealing from the public the ravages being done to the nation. At the same time, political compassion ran ram-pant, and budgets exploded to meet the demands of a nation too fearful

of onemployment. Now the piper must be paid and all Israelis will have to do the paying. The unity government seems head-ed toward wage-price controls, import restrictions, heavier taxes. That is the classic mistake of hyperactivist governments. George Shultz and Herbert Stein, to whom Israelis now turn for guidance, learned their lesson about the folly of controls in the Nixon administration. I wrote Rich-

ard Nixon's wrong-beaded, takecharge speech on wage-price controls at Camp David in 1971, and still feel guilty about it.

The way out of the mess is through less government domination of the economy, not more, Israel desperately needs more capitalism and less socialism. Budget-slashing is the an-

swer; not the vague promise of a \$1 billion out next year, but the shutting down this year of bureaucracies that would otherwise spend \$2 billion. And that is only the beginning

Export subsidies should be abolished and the shekel devalued by a fourth; commodity subsidies should be ended and the poor supported by direct grants; the government should sell the hundreds of corporations it owns. Israeli labor must lift its productivity to the high levels achieved during

the growth decades.
Mr. Peres and Yitzhak Shamir must get the word "control" out of their heads and get the word "incen-tive" in. They should go to their people with a message of universal pain: indexation must be ended, the pre-sent inflation and coming recession felt by all. They should accompany their exhortations with an amnesty on undeclared assets, to begin to bring the underground economy up to where it can help the entire nation. Yes, it is easy to sit here - in a country with its own deficit going wild, with its own government share of the GNP creeping up —and stern-ly counsel austerity to an ally that must spend every third dollar for defense and bear a unique burden of

feeding poor immigrants. But the present danger to Israel is economic decay followed by political vassalhood. Mr. Peres should quickly shake hands all around and then go home and get to work. American investment will flow massively, and defense aid impressively, when the unfettered enterprisers of Israel provide

a light to the world. The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Arguments in Favor

The report on the British Labor Party's decision to pursue a policy of unilateral disarmament ("Labor Party in Britain Backs Policy of Unilateral Nuclear Disarmament," Oct. 4) is startling to the extent to which it reveals your bias on the issue. After stating that the policy was "over-whelmingly endorsed" by the party,

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full ad-dress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

Michael Getler goes on to report on the arguments advanced in opposition of control of control of crusading went on, where so many the arguments advanced in opposition of control of control of crusading went on, where so many the arguments advanced in opposition of crusading went on, where so many the arguments advanced in opposition of crusading went on the control of crusading went of crusading went on the control of crusading went of crusading went of crusading went on the control of crusading went of crusading we the arguments advanced in opposi-tion to it by James Callaghan, Denis Healey and Peter Shore. While the arguments in favor of the policy seem to have impressed all but a tiny minotity of the delegates, Mr. Getler seems to feel that they don't even deserve mention.

MICHAEL COX.

A Question of Morale

Regarding the series "A World of Drugs" (Sept. 18-20) by Joel Brinkley and Alan Riding:

The U.S. Congress is missing the point of drug control when it advo-cates reducing foreign aid to drugproducing countries. These countries

number of buyers.

Drug-taking involves cynicism. It is a response to the feeling that government is vague and dreamlike Promises evaporate. Weapons of war are called peacemakers.

A good leader could change this. A
Congress we could trust could change

this. It's a question of morale. FRANK L. GROSSMANN. Hawalli, Kuwait.

Embassy Protection

How extraordinary that people who live in Lebanon where such a lot

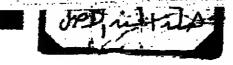
produce those drugs for use in the United States. The solution? Don't punish the merchants, reduce the would be worth any steel gate to protect the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. SUSIE LIPPENS.

Knokke-Heist, Belginst.

The Priestly Duties

Priests should not meddle in politics ("Cardinal Urges Expanded Protest Against Marcos," Oct. 3). They should be men of peace whose duty is to mend and to heal and not to act patriotic or nationalistic.

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Peres's Job

Is Not in

Washington

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Israel's new prime minister has come to the

wrong place at the wrong time with

the wrong plan.
Shimon Peres should not make a

pilgrimage to Washington only three weeks after taking office. His job is in

Israel. Mr. Peres can announce that

he is not coming "as a beggar," and can tell interviewers that Israel in-

tends to solve its economic problems

by sacrifice at home, but his unseem-

y haste in running over to the United

States says exactly the opposite. If he wants to send a signal of national self-confidence and resolute belt-

tightening, the White House is not

Nor is the timing right. One month

before the U.S. election, Mr. Reagan

is eager to receive Mr. Peres to crase

from voters' memories the sales of AWACS planes and enhanced F-15

armaments to the Sandis, and the double cross of the Camp David ac-

cords by his dictation of a settlement that would give back the territory lost by Jordan in 1967.

the Israeli leader probably figures he

can gain some concession from a sec-

ond-term Reagan by contributing to the expected Republican landside.

But many Americans, including im-

portant opposition legislators, resent

such obvious intervention.

Finally, the Peres-Shamir team arrives with a half-baked plan. In its

first weeks in office, the new govern-

ment has given the Israeli population the equivalent of a brisk slap in the face: a modest shekel devaluation,

dire talk of budget cuts and a ban on

Like Andrei Gromyko before him,

the place from which to do it.

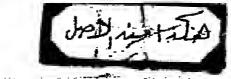
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Peres's John Is Not in Washington

WASHINGTON

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Honduras Complains of U.S. Reaction B. William Saline To Overtures

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The foreign minister of Houduras has said that his government was seeking to re-define its relationship with the United States to de-emphasize military ties and was not satisfied with the Reagan administration's reac-

"We want a more independent relationship on security issues and more assistance in helping build our economy and strengthening our democratic system," the official, Edgardo Paz Barnica, said in New York to attend the General Assembly session of the United Nations.

"My government has grown impatient with the lack of a concrete response from the United States," he added.

Mr. Paz said Honduras had for-mally asked the United States at the end of July to appoint a highlevel commission to discuss changes in the relationship between the two countries. He said that the Reagan administration had resisted the suggestion, although he said senior U.S. officials, including Se-retary of State George P. Shultz, had told him the administration was willing to talk about increasing economic aid.

State Department officials said State Department officials said occasional, more exotic journeys they were surprised by Mr. Paz's across Fourth of July Avenue into comments. They said that repre-sentatives of the United States and Honduras talked often and that although the administration had not set up a special commission, it had no objection to exploring possible

Honduras has taken several steps recently to distance itself from the United States on security issues, Roman Catholic bishops strongly which advocates the support the Vatican policy against times revolutionate the "liberation theology," the country's episcopal conference anincluding the announcement last month that it would no longer permit the training of Salvadoran troops at a regional military center nounced Tuesday. in Honduras that is operated by the United States. mora, secretary-general of the con-ference, said in a statement issued

Mr. Paz's comments were the most forceful statement of Honduran concerns since relations with Washington began to chill after General Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, the commander of the Honduran military and an advocate of close ties to the United States, was Paul II's departure for a 70-hour ousted by fellow officers in March.

Until the recent cooling in relations, Honduras was the principal base for U.S. military activities in Central America, including large.

The centerpiece of the trip will be an address Thursday in Santo Domingo to the bishops of Latin

In Panama, 'Zonians' React Bitterly as Their Way of Life Is Phased Out

By William R. Long Los Angeles Times Service BALBOA, Panansa — The commissary behind the Balboa High School football field, which dis-

pensed brand-name Americana with the abundance and variety of 2 U.S. supermarket, closed last week. American employees of the Panama Canal had lost another vi-

tal part of their collective identity. It was not the first such loss. A peculiarly American way of life is slipping away in bitterness, anxiety

When Balboa was part of the Panama Canal Zone, before Panama assumed control in October 1979 under the Panama Canal treatics, it was a model American community in a tropical park of palms and carefully trimmed lawns.

In those days, "Zonians" took pride in being part of a momentous American enterprise: moving ships an interview Monday. He was in from one ocean to another through a man-made shortcut that is a mar-

In turn, the U.S. government's Panama Canal Co. helped its employees maintain a lifestyle comparable to that in a prosperous com-pany town in the United States. Zonians mailed letters and packages at U.S. post offices, argued with U.S. policemen about traffic tickets, and paid their fines in U.S. courts with U.S. corrency.

They had American schools and clubs, sports leagues and churches. banks and bars and commissaries providing low-priced consumer goods made in the United States. Many Americans ventured out of the Canal Zone only every other year, on home leave. Some made

here that the Peruvian bishops

would issue a formal declaration to

that effect in Lima in a few days.

the Vatican on the eve of Pope John

trip to Spain, the Dominican Re-

America, who have been sharply

public and Puerto Rico.

The statement was released by

the grave." With change has come insecurity and nostalgia

which advocates the need for some

times revolutionary social change

Forty-four of Peru's bishops

held a series of meetings with the

church should continue to champi-

on the cause of the poor but should

avoid "ideological temptations" in

espousing non-Christian ideas.
Bishop Vargas Alzamora's statement said the Peruvian hishops

would endorse a major Vatican

document issued by the Vatican Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith, which condemned what

it called Marxist influence on the

political and social activities of

priests and nuns on behalf of the

poor and oppressed.

Bishops in Peru Back Vatican Stand

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Peru's divided over liberation theology,

Bishop Augusto Vargas Alzapope and his top aides last week.
The ponniff told them that the

Opposing Theology of Liberation

Curibbenn Sen

"It was a kind of dream world; you felt almost detached from realty," said the Reverend Clarence member,' I remember." McConkey, pastor of Balboa Union Church. We were taken

Former boundaries of the Canal Zone, which Panama took

over in 1979 from the United States under new treaties.

care of, almost from the cradle to

Tension is "sharp as a razor" in the U.S. community, he said. Family hife is suffering very badly here."

U.S. military housing. When the treaties w

ken to give Panamanians progres- forces have maintained a strong sively more jobs on the canal.

"Oh. Lord," Mr. McConkey said. "That's all you hear: I re-

رخي.

CANAL ZONE

His church recently opened a counseling service to help people deal with the problems of change.

ican employees of the canal has dropped from 3,200 to 1,500. An sharply reduced by 1984, but be-affirmative action employment and training program has been underta-

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gas Hospital have been transferred that most people moving out of ment to American employees to canal board of directors, that into the U.S. Defense Department, canal company houses have ended which operates several military up in poorer accommodations.

The department of the canal board of directors, that into the canal company houses have ended up in poorer accommodations.

bases along the canal. and the canal company commissary was taken over by the U.S. Defense Department, though training of Panamanian workers. given an "equity package," despite "Sure it was part of America," American canal employees were given temporary privileges. Now a generous cost-of-living adjust- man members on the nine-member cans." even that is over.

Two and a half years after the treaties went into effect, Panamanian police replaced U.S. police in what had been the Canal Zone.

The treaties' goal is to phase Americans out of the canal operation by the year 2000. U.S. military bases are to be out of Panama by

Among those who feel the loss most keenly are the canal pilots, highly trained technicians who guide the ships through the canal's intricate system of locks and channels. The 229 pilots, now including 17 Panamanians, are the stars of the show. They are paid from \$40,000 to \$90,000 a year.

Malcolm Stone, 47, a pilot who has been working for the canal for 13 years, said he has seen a steady erosion in lifestyle and working

"All these years it has been a continual take-away," be said. Maintenance of the canal area, he said, has deteriorated noticeably

since Panama took over in 1979. For about 550 American teachers, hospital personnel, postal workers and others who were transferred to the Defense Department the changes have been especially jarring. Under the treaty, they had to move out of canal company houses and apartments and into

When the treaties were drafted Since 1979, the number of Amerit was expected that U.S. military presence here. The resulting short-The American schools and Gor- age of military housing has meant

Before this year's changes, the jected that the money would have United States annually The U.S. Post Office in Balboa canal administration had been wor- to come out of canal revenues and Despite the subsidies, Mr. Stone, became a Panamanian post office ried about a possible exodus of that it would not be fair to Panama- the canal pilot, finds it painful to

American employees, jeopardizing nian employees.
the operation of the canal and the So the America So the American employees were homeland slipping away.

watch what he considered his U.S. managers had hoped to give opposition from the four Panama- Mr. Stone said. "We're Ameri-

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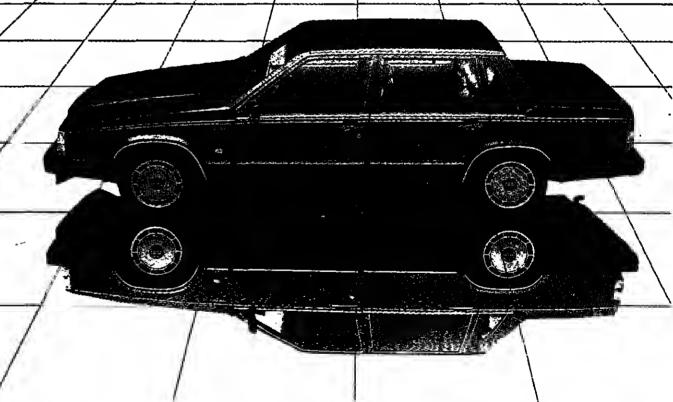
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Suit Against CBS May Furnish Postmortem on Vietnam War

By Eleanor Randolph

showed no visible reservations reckless slander when he said that peace in South Vietnam "lies within our grasp."

in Washington.

Fifteen years later, in a 90-min- offensive.

when the enemy waged heavy guer-rilla attacks throughout South Viet-nam. Such a tactical blunder, according to CBS, helped lose the larger war for public support.

Now CBS and General Westof this pivotal time in the Vietnam public and Congress. War in a trial expected to become one of the most important and perhaps bitter U.S. courtroom dramas

It is a battle for reputations, in one sense, as General Westmore- of the deceived," land's attorneys accuse the network of bad journalism and CBS lawyers charge that the general hid the truth about the unpopular war.

Some of those observing say the trial of General Westmoreland's \$120-million libel suit against CBS, for which jury selection started Tuesday in U.S. District Court in New York, could be the first major and official inquiry into this crucial period of the war

U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval. who will try the case, reluctantly turned down a request that the

Judge Leval also wrote, "Among the questions in dispute will be an arcane quality about much of it whether the high U.S. military which reminded me of the disputes command in Vietnam engaged in among 13th-century scholastics:

data to substantiate optimistic re- child, who once a month goes out WASHINGTON - Starched ports of the progress of the war and to plant punji sticks?" (Punji sticks and confident as he stood in a Pen- whether one of the nation's most tagon briefing room 17 years ago, important distributors of news and trap.)
General William C. Westmoreland commentary engaged in willful or Bur

It also could be a rare opportunity for some of the most reluctant The enemy's hopes are bank- managers of the Vietnam War to go rupt," the commander of U.S. on the record in their testimony forces in Vietnam assured reporters about one of the war's most crucial periods: the months before the Tet

ute television documentary called The lineup of possible witnesses "The Uncounted Enemy: a Viet- for General Westmoreland reads nam Deception," the CBS televilike a "Who's Who" of the Johnson sion network charged that General administration, including Robert Westmoreland and other high gov- S. McNamara, former secretary of ernment officials were conspiring defense; Dean Rusk, former secreat the time to keep the enemy's tary of state; William E. Colby and actual strength a secret not only Richard Helms, former CIA direction the press and public, but also tors; and President Johnson's special assistants on national security from the president. cial assistants on national security
The documentary, broadcast affairs, McGeorge Bundy and Walt
Jan. 23, 1982, said: "Tonight we're W. Rostow.

By contrast, CBS has as potential we have come to believe was a con-wimesses a number of intelligence scious effort - indeed a conspiracy analysts who worked for the army at the highest levels of American and the CIA in Vietnam and Washmilitary intelligence - to suppress ington, as opposed to the policyand alter critical intelligence on the makers who are potential witnesses

enemy in the year leading up to the
Tet offensive."
As David Halberstam, author of
It could be argued, CBS said, "The Best and the Brightest" and that because of General Westmore- one of CBS's potential witnesses, land's rosy estimates that enemy said: "What you have here is most strength was waning, his comof the people who were the sources
mander in chief, President Lyndon
B. Johnson, was unprepared for the
They are the ones testifying for
Tet offensive in January 1968, CBS—the people who actually did what the brass told them."

As the trial nears, it becomes apparent that General Westmore-land will try to concentrate on the issue of whether he misled President Johnson, instead of whether moreland will defend their versions he distorted facts to the press, the

David Boies, the lead attorney for CBS, said at a news conference Friday that the policy-makers from the era will be asked "whether they were part of the deception or part

In many ways, the event that spawned this legal drama was an internal conflict between two arms of the U.S. government: the CIA and the army. Not uncommonly in the workings of government, both had the same task in late 1967: assessing the strength of the enemy. They came to different solutions. The army said the range of

As Professor John P. Roche, former special consultant to President Johnson, said in his affidavit, such matters were not easy. "There was

were used as a rudimentary booby

But for CBS, the question of troop strength will be crucial during the trial because the documentary charged that General Westmoreland kept a "ceiling" of 300,000 on any enemy troop assessments by the army.

In this regard, one of the most crucial witnesses for CBS and the one who could be among the most colorful in the network's lineup is expected to be a slow-talking Republican from Mississippi, retired Colouel Gains Hawkins.

Colonel Hawkins said during pretrial testimony that he reduced figures arbitrarily," that he believes the reductions were part of a "cover-up" and that he blames General Westmoreland for holding down estimates of the enemy's strength to maintain public support for the

George Allen, a 20-year veteran of the CIA who uses the CBS documentary to train agency recruits, said, "I think we were accessories to the conspiracy to mislead the American people."
Richard D. Kovar, a 30-year

CIA veteran who now prepares President Ronald Reagan's daily foreign intelligence digest, praised Sam Adams, a retired CIA analyst who was a paid consultant for CBS and who has spent virtually the last 15 years building the case that CBS will carry to the court.

"Sam Adams had been right, and I and Mr. Helms ... had been wrong," Mr. Kovar said in his affi-

In the strictest sense, the court will try to determine whether Gen-eral Westmoreland and others "cooked the books" in favor of the army numbers as Mike Wallace, the narrator of the documentary, put it, or whether army officers simply stood by their own figures against the CIA's because they believed they were more solid.

As General Westmoreland's lawyer, Dan Burt, wrote in one argument to the court; "[CBS] took what was essentially a debate in 1967 over how the enemy should be portrayed ... and converted the debate into a conspiracy."

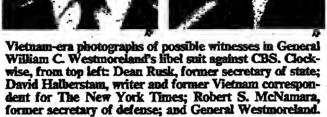
Still, the questions before the enemy troop strength was near court will be much larger than a 300,000 and the CIA suggested it was closer to 600,000. Ultimately, historians hope to find mere discrepancy in the numbers. Ultimately, historians hope to find new evidence of whether underestimating the enemy strength set the nation up for a fall when the enemy suddenly waged the vast Tet offen-

sive two months later.

If CBS will be trying to prove that General Westmoreland misled







looking at how Mr. Wallace and his sidered in limbo until the case is producer, George Crile, made a ove broadcast that the general called a preposterous hoax."

Under the libel laws, General Westmoreland and his lawyers, funded primarily by a conservative public law group called the Capitol Legal Foundation, will have to prove that at least Mr. Crile and that not only were the VC [Vietprove that at least Mr. Che and that not only were the VC [Vietperhaps others at CBS were trying to ruin the general's reputation by
making damaging charges "with
reckless disregard whether [they were] true or false."

that not only were the VC [Vietcong] planning a massive attack
but that they were flooding the
South with North Vietnamese regulars?"

General Westmoreland: "We—

be embarrassing to CBS and professionally devastating to Mr.

Crile, who told one reporter that the months in the courtroom would become a "real-life test" for him.

Mr. Crile was suspended by CBS or not."

not only the public but also his for secretly taping an off-the-re-superiors, the other side will be cord interview and his job is con-

At the center of the case could be the manswered question in an ex-change between General Westmoreland and Mr. Wallace in the

that not only were the VC [Viet-

General Westmoreland: "We -The results may well turn out to sure. That was known, that was

To Admit to

SEOUL - Relatives, governcials killed in a bomb attack in Rangoon a year ago.
Prime Minister Chin Ice Chong

unveiled a 17-meter (55-feet) high tower in memory of the victims near the demilitarized zone divid-

Mr. Chin told the gathering of about 500 people that South Koreans were angered by North Korea's "impudent attitude towards the heinous atrocity."

South Korea has accused the

North of masterminding the bomb-ing in a bid to assassinate President Chun Doo Hwan during a state visit to Burma. Mr. Chun missed the blast by minutes at Rangoon's Martyrs' Mausoleum, but it killed four of his cabinet ministers. North Korea has denied involve-

ment in the attack, but Burmese anthorities convicted two North Korean military officers for the bombing and withdrew diplomatic recognition of North Korea. Mr. Chun, in a separate statement Tuesday, demanded that North Korea admit responsibility

for the attack saying it was "a me-ticulously premeditated plan." He said, "It was a treasonous, warlike and uncivilized crime which shattered world peace and

shocked all civilized people."

Prime Minister Chin told the memorial service that South Korea could have retaliated with violence but had refrained out of respect for "national aspiration for a peaceful reunification" of the Korean pen-

Western diplomats praised Mr. Chin last October for calming members of the South Korean military who wanted immediate armed

retaliation against the North.
About 20,000 people attended a nmemorative rally Monday at a

CANBERRA. Australia - Im- of Asians increased from 7,600 in of sodium cyanide."

we have added a special seasoning

tend that the number of Asians in 20-Menso," a series of mystery Australia is too high and that the books and television dramas for immigrants find it hard to fit into children that were popular 30 years

South Korea Japanese Supermarkets Urges North Withdraw Suspect Candy 1,000 Stores Bar Morinaga Products Rangoon Plot After Extortion Attempt With Poison

ment officials and diplomats at-markets across Japan have cleared west. The letter-writers threatened tended a memorial service near the their shelves of candy made by a to distribute 30 more boxes of border with North Korea Tuesday big confectionery firm after police tainted for 17 senior South Korean offi-found poisoned candy planted by a tached. group of extortionists, it was re-

> Kyodo news service said eight supermarket chains had withdrawn products of the Morinaga & Co. after police found 11 packets of its candy laced with sodium cyanide.

The group had earlier demanded \$4 million from Morinaga. But after apparently failing to force the company to hand over the money, it said it had planted 20 poisoned packets of Morinaga candy in

said about 300 of its outlets had

withdrawn Morinaga products. But a Morinaga spokesman said the firm would not recall its candy from stores because that would not solve the problem. Morinaga shares plunged 54 yen (22 cents) to 466 yen Monday on the Tokyo Stock Exchange but recovered to 475 yen

Earlier, Clyde Haberman of The New York Times reported from To-

The discovery of the cyanide-laced candy revived a bizarre extortion plot that has both fascinated

and frightened the Japanese for months and that most people thought had ended. Police officials said Monday night that investigators had removed 10 boxes of candy from

store shelves in Osaka, Kyoto and Nagoya. Six packs tested thus far reportedly contained cyanide, one in a sufficient dosage to be lethal. All carried typewritten labels on the outside warning that the contents were tainted.

Earlier in the day, letters sent to newspapers in Osaka said that, in all, 20 such packs had been placed

Asian Migration to Australia Is Up

migration figures released Tuesday show that for the first time, Asians have become the largest single migrant group to Australia.

The official bureau of statistics said the number of immigrants from Europe had declined from the 10,690 who arrived during the first three months of 1983 to 4,910 in the the country's Western society.

the first quarter of 1983 to 7,740 in the same period this year, the bu-

Some politicians and others con-

TOKYO - Nearly 1,000 super- kyo in the east to Hakata in the far tainted candy with no warning at-

Police said they were convinced that those responsible were the same people who had tried to extort more than \$4 million earlier this year from another candy manufacturer, Ezaki Glico.

The Glico case had been almost a national preoccupation for months. It began when three men kidnapped the company president, Katsuhisa Ezaki, in March while he was at home taking a bath, Mr. Ezaki managed to escape, but the extortionists then announced that they had put cyanide-laced packs of Glico candy on supermarket

shelves.
Within days, stores cleared their shelves of all Glico products, Company sales plummeted, and workers were laid off. Finally, during the summer, the culprits sent letters to newspapers saying they had "be-come bored with this affair" and were heading for Europe.

Investigators assumed that the scare tactics had been devised by people intent mainly on harming Mr. Ezaki and his company. But the Morinaga case appears to be motivated by a desire for money, nese, the fact that tainted candy actually was distributed has creat ed a menacing new dimension in a country where random violence is

Investigators believe the same people were involved in both extortion cases from the typewriter used and from the taunting tone in all the letters. Moreover, one of the poisoned candy packs was found at a supermarket only 35 yards or so from Mr. Ezaki's home in Nishino-

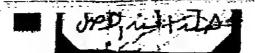
miya, west of Osaka. The notes received Monday were addressed to "all mothers in the country," warning what awaited their children if they bought candy, "Morinaga is the best when it comes to confectionery," the letters said. However, they continued, the

The notes were signed "Kaijin 21-Menso," which can mean "The Mystery Man With 21 Faces" or "The Monster With 21 Faces," It seemed to be a reference to "Kaijin

"You mean the father of the father of the PC was also an IBM Computer?

And the father of the father, too?







permarkets Morinaga Product ttempt With Poiso

on store shelves scattered four kyo in the east to Hakala in the letter-writers three tyo in the case to rankala in the seest. The letter-writers the seest to distribute 30 more boses thanked candy with no wants;

this year from another cash macturer, Esski Glico,

The Glico case had been to a national preoccupation kadaappeet the company press Ratesahusa Ezako, in March sh was at home toking a bank Ecaki managed to escape extensionists then influenced they had our chandeland by of Glico candy on super

Within day, stores deared to the wood all Glico product & pany sales plummeted and a gray sales plummeted summer, the culprus sent inte newspapers saying they had? come bored with this affair were heading for Europe Investigators assumed the

scare ractice prof been quies people intent mainly on him Mr. Frakt and his company the Morinage case appear in EMOTINATED A TITLE TO THE produce and And for many to meet the fact that the fact of salually was dischaled by or eq a mengenia and quantities

Investigators prince the m people were interest in both as Bon cases from the typewing and from the taunting tone ne the letter. Microson one de bosession crarde brase any long a supermarket only 35 carbon from Mr. Lack: homem New miya, west of Orda

The notes received Monday eddressed to the mother as their children if the poughton "Meninaga is the best when comes to a missioner. The said However trey committee cambies "med terte abit bitige

me have added a rectal some of maliant married The mote, were signed Le-Mysters Mar Was 21 Family The Monater Was 21 Family seemod to be a interence when through and to a sur desire children that were prouding

U.S. Is 'Better Off' Now, but All of Its People Aren't (Continued from Page 1)

friend directions, depending mostly or how they account for inflation: The Commerce Department's ander fellowed record of disposable income per capita — most of what an individual takes home after payment of federal and state income and payroll toxes — shows that by the end of June it was \$10,000; or 34.6 percent higher than in 1980. But discounting the effects of inflation since 1972, it was \$4,930 in 1984, an increase of 9.9 percent from 1980.

• The conservative Tax Foundation in Washington examined the change in the median income of a family of four, after federal income taxes and Social Security taxes. It found that the family's income climbed from \$17,181 in 1980 to \$21,550 this year. After subtracting the illusory gains of inflation, how ever, this year's income for the me-dian family of four was the equivalent of \$107 less than 1980's and

\$801 less than that of 10 years ago. • "The Reagan Record," an analysis published in August by the liberally oriented Urban Institute ington, used somewhat different criteria in finding that the nedian family's income rose just 3.5 percent after inflation and taxes from 1980 to 1984, to \$21,038. It said the middle fifth of the popula-tion, the core of the middle class, gained only I percent. It said the top fifth gained 8.7 percent and the bottom fifth lost 7.6 percent.

By John Kimer New York Times Service

AMMAN, Jordan — President Hosm Mubarak arrived here Tues-

day in the first state visit of an

Egyptian leader since his nation

was ostracized by 17 Arab coun-

mes in 1979 following its separate

Mr. Mubarak's visit came two

weeks after King Hussein stunned the Arab world with the sudden announcement that Jordan was re-

storing diplomatic relations, with

Egypt: The visit appeared to be

arch's efforts to forge a new align-

King Hussein's goal, diplomats

and officials here believe, is to

bring Egypt back from isolation

into the mainstream of the Arab

world, but in coalition with the

more moderate Gulf states and

with Iraq, thus isolating Syria and

The move has infuriated the Syr-

ian government of President Hafez

al-Assad. There has been a hurried

series of meetings in Damascus in recent days with emissaries from

Libya, Algeria and South Yemen

other step in the Jordanian mon-

peace with Israel.

ment in the region.

its more radical allies.

Ronald Reagan

case, is not doing nearly so well as are the elderly.

Old people benefit from one of the few areas of rising federal spending, Social Security and Medicare programs. From the 1980 the government's Social Security payments to the elderly jumped 51 percent, to an estimated total of \$240 billion. The government's payments for Medicare, though a smaller part of the budget, jumped 90 percent in the four years.

The elderly have also benefited from the 1981 tax act, which included a reduction to 50 percent from 70 percent in the maximum

mal banquet Tuesday night, King Hussein, in addition to the expect-

ed platitudes concerning the al-

leged unity of all Arabs as a single

nation, delivered several thrusts at

sense of belonging to one nation, which, by the grace of God, will

withstand the forces of evil and

aggression and the designs of ex-

ansion and hegemony."

While some of the phrases could

be construed as the customary rail-

ing against Israel, in the code words well understood here, the phrase

"hegemony" clearly referred to Syria's long-held position that it

should be the dominant force in the

Even more plainly, the king re-

ferred directly to Syria's role in creating and backing factions with-

in the Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation who are trying to remove the long-time PLO leader, Yasser Ara-

"We support the Palestine Liber-

ation Organization and its legiti-mate leadership and its fierce strug-

At one point he referred to "our

the Syrians.

gains — the principal source of income for most of the elderly. in contrast, many young Americans; from the teen-agers who en-tered the labor force after Mr. Reagan took office to workers approaching 35, have lost ground to both the overall economy and to

other age groups. The unemployment rate among youths 16 to 19 was 19.3 percent in September, higher than in 1980. For households headed by workers mider 25, incomes have declined 10 percent since 1980; for those under 35, the drop is 8 percent.
Well-to-do Americans have

gained ground. Like the elderly, they derive a disproportionately large part of their incomes from investments, so they have profited from the resurgent economy's growth, from tax-rate reductions on earned and uncarned income and from tax shelters.

Among those who fall into the highest income category this year are the chief executives of some of fiscal year to the 1984 fiscal year, the country's largest industrial companies. Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, a management consulting concern, reports that the average chief executive's salary leaped from \$552,000 in 1980 to \$775,000 in 1984 - a gain of 40

According to Richard D. Rippe, an economist at Dean Witter Reyn- stabilized for the remainder of the olds, the brokerage firm, the compensation of nonfarm, private-sec-

Palestinian people.

Mr. Aratat has been expelled

from Syria, and Syria-backed re-bels drove him from his last mili-

tary base in Lebanon last fall. Cur-

rently, Syria and its proxies, including the rebel Abu Musa fac-tion of el-Fatah, Saiga, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of

Palestine-General Command, have

been seeking to block the efforts of

Mr. Arafat and his remaining Fa-

tah loyalists to hold a meeting of the Palestine National Council in

an attempt to reaffirm his leader-

Syrian invective continued apace

Tuesday, with the daily al Ba'ath

charging that Jordan and Egypt

Iran Hostage Soit Is Barred

The Associated Press

preme Court Tuesday barred

Americans held hostage by Iran for

more than 14 months in 1979-81

from suing the Iranian governmen

WASHINGTON - The Su-

'legitimate national rights' of the were forming an alliance "in order

Mubarak Makes First Visit to Jordan Since Ties Restored



Watter F. Mondale

four years and 4.8 percent after

Workers' straight weekly earnings, on average, according to govcannon names, climbed 26 per-cent in the four years through July to \$295.46, but after inflation the increase was only 1.2 percent. Unlike the Unlike the very rich, several

large economic groups have fallen behind, especially those who occupy the economy's cellar. Largely because of President Johnson's social programs, the poverty rate plunged from 22.2 percent in 1960 to 12.6 percent in 1970 and then

But under Mr. Reagan, the per-centage of those who officially ottom fifth lost 7.6 percent.

tax rate on uncarned income from tor workers, including wages and centage of those who officially the average American, in any dividends, interest and capital benefits, has risen 30 percent in qualify as poor began to use again.

to encircle Syria and liquidate the Palestinian cause and disrupt the

The organ of the ruling Ba'ath Party added that Syria "will chase

down the architects and tools of

this project."
Mr. Mubarak was greeted by an bonor

army bagpipe band, an bonor guard of soldiers, sailors and air-

men and the king and Queen Noor.

After a brief review of the honor

guard, the official party left in a

motorcade of motorcycle outriders

and soldiers of the Arab Legion.

Mr. Mubarak was accompanied by his wife, Susan; his chief politi-

cal adviser, Dr. Osama al Baz, and

his ministers of foreign affairs, in-

formal Jordanian-Egyptian meet-

ings during the afternoon, followed

by a half-hour talk between the

Hussein and President Mubarak

balance of power in the region."

15.2 percent in 1983. These are individuals whose incomes last year were below \$5,061.

The number of poor people has climbed by 6 million, to 35.3 million, since Mr. Reagan's election, according to the Census Bureau. Of 19.8 million poor people between 15 and 65 years old, 10 percent about two million - worked full time all year.

The increase in the numbers of poor baffles some economists. "It seems to me that the economic recovery has been so strong that most of us ought to be better off than we were three and a half years ago," said John Weicher, an economist at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative research organization here. "Tin surprised

we're seeing more poverty.' Administration officials question the poverty figures because the threshold of poverty varies from family to family and region to region and because the official definition of poverty excludes noncash government benefits for housing food and health care.

Using a definition of poverty that takes such benefits into ac-count would have reduced the rate last year by only a percentage point. By these broader definitions, the poverty rate shows a slightly sharp-

conspiracy."

er rise since Mr. Reagan took office than the cash-income definition. indicating that the reductions in federal spending actually have dipped into the safety net.

CAMPAIGN BRIEFS

Reagan Rules Out Social Security Cuts WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Ronald Reagan, responding Tues-

day to a challenge by Walter F. Mondale, ruled out any cuts or changes in Social Security benefits for current recipients or future retirees. In an abrupt policy shift prompted by Mr. Mondale's suggestion at a Cincinnati campaign stop that Mr. Reagan might revamp the Social Security system, the White Hoose spokesman, Larry Speakes, said the president had authorized him to announce that he "will never stand for

reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody."

"I am here to say that 1 have just spoken with the president, and Mondale ought to be ashamed," Mr. Speakes said. "He is out to frighten the elderly. The president will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody who is now getting it or future recipients."

Mrs. Bush Sorry for Ferraro Remark

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Barbara Bush "feels terrible" about her verbal swipe at Geraldine A. Ferraro, and the Democratic vice presidential nominee says they talked it all out in a telephone conversation.

The incident occurred Monday as the wife of Vice President George Bush was in the reporters' section of the vice president's plane, talking with wire service reporters who teased her about her amily's expensive homes. Mrs. Bush told the reporters she

saw nothing wrong in living well, adding that her family likes "to go rich" with "no poor-boy stuff like that \$4 million —1 can't say it, but it rhymes with rich."

Mrs. Bush said later the "mystery word" was "witch" and she would never call Ms. Ferraro one.



Choice of Journalists Found Difficult

WASHINGTON (LAT) - Amid growing uneasiness over the way journalists were chosen, or rejected, as panelists in Sunday's presidentia debate, the League of Women Voters is searching without success for an impartial selection process for Thursday's nationally televised match between Vice President George Bush and the Democratic challenger,

tion of a common destiny which The league's president, Dorothy Ridings, met in Louisville, Kentucky, Monday with officials of Mr. Mondale's and Mr. Reagan's campaigns in an effort to avoid a repeat of last week's flap, in which the two campaigns

\$1 Billion May Be Spent on Campaign esisted Iranian aggression. We both called for an end to the war

mouth, Americans will have spent upwards of \$1 billion in choosing a president and new Congress. That is about a third more than it cost four years ago. The total for all elections — federal, state and local — is likely We both worked to prevent it from spilling over into the Gulf." The king and the president are to o to the Red Sea resort of Agaba to hit \$1.8 billion, up 50 percent from four years ago. dnesday and Mr. Mubarak is



Barbara Bush

Geraldine A. Ferraro.

remains unsullied by the mirage of The king added that "from the rejected about 100 potential panelists for the debate between the two start, we stood together in support of our sister state of Iraq as it

WASHINGTON (AP) - By the time the last votes are counted next between two Moslem neighbors.

Herbert E. Alexander, professor of political science at the University of

Southern California, says costs have been going up much faster the inflation "because of what I call the professionalization of politics."

his ministers of foreign affairs, information, planning, agriculture Debate Changed Opinions, but Not Votes and economy.

and economy.

The king and queen hosted the Mubaraks for a private lunch.

There were two-and-a-half hours of out tonight."

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Mondale looked like the stand-out tonight."

scheduled to leave the next morn-

ing. Jordanian officials said.

out tonight."
Mr. Clark typifies the problem Mr. Mondale has been having this ture with today's policies on deli-year. His political demographics cits and the environment, Mr. say Mr. Mondale should have his Clark, a normally undemonstrative and Tuesday night's banquet.
"Your visit stands out as a living expression of a national Arab realivote by now. He is a teacher and former president of the local teachers' federation, whose national or-ganization has endersed Mr. Mon-"Mondale's final analysis — his ty which politics has been unable to

same support. When Mr. Mondale finished his closing statement Sunday, a ringing call for Americans now. I don't think the nation can not to mortgage their children's fu- afford it right now. Four mor man, pumped his right fist in the air

summation — was excellent. ...

PERSONALITIES PLUS MARY BLUME IN THE WEEKEND SECTION OF FRIDAY'S LIT



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standard recital of support of the 565 million in damages. blur," King Hussein said, addressand daily vituperation in the offi-At home all over the wo cial Syrian media. ing Mr. Mubarak at the banquet. His political emotions show the I'm a Democrat and it touched a The IBM Personal Computers The Small IBM Computers The Medium **IBM Computers** The Large **IBM** Computers

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INSIGHTS

Polls Are Inaccurate: Always; Sometimes; Never; or No Opinion

By Barry Siegel Los Angeles Times Service

ASHINGTON — On a sultry early August morning two weeks after the Democratic National Convention, Richard Wirthlin, the private pollster for President Ronald Reagan, gazed with bemusement at a chart in his office here that traced the results of 10 political polls.

The blue line tracked figures for Mr. Reagan, the red for the Democratic nominee, Walter F. Mondale. The two colors soared and plummeted across the page, suggesting a pair of competing rollercoasters. In some places they were wide apart, at other places they narrowed and even crossed each other.

But this was no chart of a lengthy campaign year's extended footrace. The polls, by different organizations, had all been conducted within days of each other in July.

They illustrate something most polling experts know but do not always acknowledge: It is remarkably difficult to measure public opinion accurately. Polls results are usually presented as measurable fact, produced by a precise process, but most experts concede that polling is far more an art than a science. "Polls are not nearly as reliable as indicat-

ed. The 'margin of error' that polls usually mention has only to do with statistical sampling, and nothing to do with all the factors that can't be quantified," said Thomas Smith of the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center.

Pollsters and experts in the public opinion field say the personal judgment and intuition of the pollster greatly influence results. So do a host of factors, including how the questions are worded and constructed, the order in which they are asked, when they are asked, to whom they are asked and who is

asking them.

Poll results can also be confused by people who offer opinions even when they do not have any or do not know anything about the subject, and by those who will not admit to socially unacceptable views. The way the polling sample is drawn is considered the most scientific part of the process, but even on that issue there is much dispute.

In fact, the most respected pollsters disagree among themselves about many of the central elements of their craft.

HE experts say there simply is no one right way to conduct a poll. Most variations in polls come not from an error by the pollster or a defect in the polling procedure, but rather from the ways the pollsters choose to deal with all the variables.

Because of this, most specialists say they are only comfortable with poll results if they can compare a cross-section of different surveys taken over a period of time, and if they can consider the different methods used by

Polls "are all biased or skewed in some

way," said William Schneider, a research fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

No single poll is authoritative or has the

right answer. But pollsters can't say that, because they are in the business of selling results. They have to say they have the right answer," Mr. Schneider said. Andrew Kohut, president of the Gallup

Organization, argues that inconsistent poll results reflect not the pollsters' unreliability but the volatile nature of public opinion. "The results of polls are unstable when the

property they measure - opinious - are unstable," he said. But some question the value of measuring

opinion that is so unstable. If you poll more than five weeks" before the election, said I.A. Lewis, director of the

Los Angeles Times Poll, "you're going to be polling people who don't have the slightest idea who they're voting for." "Everyone is looking for a headline," said

Peter Hart, a private pollster for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. "Instead of getting the water at its smoothest, they seek it when it's turbulent. So they measure the day after the convention and one guy is way up. Then they measure 10 days later, and look how far he's dropped, my goodness gracious. It makes for good headlines, but it is not meaningful."

IMING alone cannot explain all the variations among polls because some are taken virtually within hours of each other. Public-opinion experts cite many other reasons for why polls differ and are at

To begin with, pollsters cannot get the perfectly random sample that scientific theory calls for. Everyone in the country should he equally likely to be reached and interiewed by a random-sample poll, but it does

not work that way. Most except the Gallup Poll and the Roper Organization poll by telephone. A com-puter assembling random digits even enables pollsters to reach a sampling of the quarter of U.S. households that have unlisted phone

But about 7 percent of U.S. residents do not have phones. More importantly, even the most thorough pollsters fail to reach 25 to 30

percent of those they try to phone.

Women, the elderly, the less affluent, the unemployed, rural residents and the less educated are more likely to be reached by telephone than are men, the young and afflu-ent, employed persons, urban residents and the educated.

Moreover, among those who are reached, those who agree to he interviewed differ from those who refuse. Studies by Robert Groves at the University of Michigan show that "higher status" households and some elderly people, apparently fearful of talking to strangers on the phone, are the most likely

schemes to get a good sample and solve the problems when certain segments of the popnlation are underrepresented.

Because women tend to answer household telephones 70 percent of the time, some polisters make a point of asking to speak to someone else who is home. Mr. Wirthlin uses specialists to call back those who refused to be interviewed and those who broke off an interview before it was finished.

UT in the end, almost all the polisters have to "weight" their data in order to create the equivalent of a truly random sample. This means that if they have too few or too many of one type in their sample, those respondents in that category get counted as more or less than one vote For example, if in a random sample of 1,500 persons, a polister should have 300 blacks but finds himself with only 150, each is counted twice.

Many academic specialists are particular-

by dubious of weighting.
"You can get into all sort of hocus pocus with weighting, but I am not impressed," said Warren Miller, chief investigator for the

National Election Studies, conducted by the University of Michigan's Center for Political Studies. "You are still trying to use people who are available for those who are not." The pollsters themselves have widely vary-

ing attitudes toward weighting. Warren Mitofsky, director of the election and survey unit of CBS News, said, "There has to be weighting for a sample."

"People talk about this as magic," Mr. Mitofsky said. "It isn't. Those who call polling an art are those who know the least about the science. With a little arithmetic, I can improve the figures. Why not?"

But Mr. Wirthlin calls weighting "the statistical court of last resort. Everyone has to do it. But we would rather have a good sample. When you weight, you begin to loot the sample." "We hardly ever weight," said Burns Rop-

er, chairman of the Roper Organization and of the National Council ou Public Polls. "We work hard to get a good sample

instead," he said. "Where do you stop? You can keep working figures until you get re-sults you think you should have."

The Perils of Overnight Polling

By Thomas B. Rosenstiel Los Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES - The news media, whose instant analyses of presidential debates help shape the way Americans ultimately view the event, are rendering differing verdicts on Sunday's confrontation between President Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic nominee.

Press accounts of overnight polls reported everything from a slight Reagan victory to a crashing Mondale triumph.

Some polling professionals warned that overnight polls, taken too soon and from samples that are too small, may sway public opinion on the debate with results that are inaccurate. This is only the third campaign in which overnight polling was used, and its value is still in question.

At least five major news organizations conducted instant polls with varying results. Newsweek reported that 54 percent of viewers thought Mr. Mondale had won the debate, against 35 percent favoring Mr. Rea-gan. The ABC News poll suggested that it was nearly a dead heat, with 39 percent considering Mr. Mondale the victor, 38 per-

cent for Mr. Reagan, and 23 percent consid-

USA Today's poll found 39 percent calling Mr. Mondale the winner and 34 percent for Mr. Reagan. A CBS-New York Times poll of 476 people released Monday night

showed 43 percent thought Mr. Mondale the winner, 34 percent Mr. Reagan. Pollsters who conduct the instant polls

attribute their differences to variances in methodology. Others, however, suggest more serious problems, raising questions over whether the

polls do more harm than good. If a debate is viewed as close, skeptics argue, pollsters would need to interview far more people than is likely in one night to ensure any kind of statistical accuracy. I.A. Lewis of the Los Angeles Times poll

said, for instance, that if one percentage point separated public opinion over the de-bate, as is the case in the ABC poll, the pollsters would have to interview more than 35,000 people to have the 95-percent level of ccuracy for which most polls strive.

Since the overnight poll results have a greater chance of proving erroneous, many people believe that there is even more danger ause of the influence press coverage has in how the debates are ultimately viewed.

Analysts believe many people take 72 to
96 hours to fully form their judgments about
presidential debates. In the process, they incorporate what they learn from the press and their friends into their thinking.

The general effect, apparently, is that opinions tentatively held become solidified. someone is perceived to have won the debate, his margin of victory is likely to increase in later polls, something that happened in 1976 in the Ford-Carter debates, the first year overnight polls were attempted.

HE accuracy of campaign polls is also affected by the pollster's ability to . judge who among his sample actually will vote.

Most pollsters try to do this by asking a series of indirect questions designed to smoke out the person's true intent. But each pollster uses his own set of questions, and matches that with complex formulas involving demographic behavior and past voting patterns. No one is sure what works best. Despite problems in drawing a good sam-

ple and computing turnout, most pollsters say such technical matters are much less a challenge and source of error than the wording and design of their questionnaires The difference of a single word can change

During the Watergate proceedings, Gal-lup and Harris surveys kept showing that the ajority of the U.S. public thought President Richard M. Nixon was involved in the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters

But when Pat Caddell in his poll avoided the word impeachment and instead asked, "Do you think the president should be tried and removed from office if found guilty?,"

at the Watergate complex or the subsequent

cover-up. But only 30 percent favored "im-

57 percent said yes. The responses can be even more varied when questions differ by more than a word or two. When an NBC poll asked, "Do you favor or oppose a new agreement between the United States and Russia which would limit nuclear weapons?" 68 percent favored

But the Roper Poll founded only 33 per-cent favored the second strategic arms himtation treaty when asked this more complex question: "The U.S. and Russian negotia have about reached agreement on a SALT treaty. The treaty, which would last until 1985, limits each country to a maximum of 2,250 long-range nuclear missiles and bombers. As you know, there's a good deal of controversy about this proposed treaty. Do you think the U.S. Senate should vote fot

The dehate over these two questions reflects much of the difficulty in opinion poll-ing. Mr. Roper was criticized for loading his stion with the reference to "controversy." But others suggest that the NBC version was too easy to support. They say Mr. Roper's phrasing recreates a more realistic pre-sentation of the issue.

Said Albert Cantril, president of the Burean of Social Science Research: "Even a good poll doesn't measure public opinion. It just measures response to a particular ques-

But even polls that use precisely the same wording can get different results if they ask the questions in a different order.

Recently, polls that first ask people whom they will vote for have been getting responses more favorable to Mr. Reagan than polls that first ask questions about policies and

then inquire about voting choices.

The CBS-New York Times Poll puts the voting question first because "that better duplicates the top-of-the-head ballot-box situation," Mr. Mitofsky said Mr. Lewis said the Los Angeles Times Poll puts it at the

top so people's responses are not "contami-

nated" by other questions.

HE ABC-Washington Post Poll puts the question further down the list because those pollsters want people to consider the issues before answering

Poll results are also confused by the waysurvey questions must be designed. To get definite, measurable results, polisters must frame many questions in a way that only allow people to agree or disagree or to pick answers among a limited number of options. But research shows that people more often will tend to agree than disagree with any statement.

If they can, at times they will also pick and answer different from those listed among the options on a questionnaire.

Polls are also muddied because if asked, some people will offer opinions when they actually have no thoughts or know nothing about the subject. If they are undecided or ambivalent, they often will not say so unless the pollster signals that it is acceptable to feel that way.

"One of the dirty little secrets of polling is that people lie to pollsters," said Mr. Lewis. But they're not really lying. Often, people just don't have any thoughts about a topic, so they try to give an answer anyway. They want to be nice, to help. But in a lot of people's heads, nothing is going on."

To counter this, some polls use filters which allow respondents to admit that they do not know enough to answer the questions But pollsters find filters troublesome because they encourage a large number of people in a survey to say they do not know, So some pollsters tend to probe the undecided and the ambivalent more than others do. This provides another big cause for variation in assorted poll results.

The CBS-New York Times Poll, for example, often has a larger percentage of undecid-ed than others because its polisters tend not to press the unsure. The Gallup and ABC-Washington Post polls tend to press harder.

"People don't really have firm answers, even though they get reported as being firm," said Everett Carll Ladd, executive director of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research.

"Most people are ambivalent, but the questions push for a resolution," he said.
"The problem is not just with correct wording. The problem is in trying to say that 60 percent believe something specific. They don't."

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Navy Chief Wears Two Hats, Has Twin Worries: Today's Operations, Shape of Tomorrow's Forces

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service ASHINGTON -- By the time ASHINGTON - Dy the chief of naval operations, Admi-▼ ral James D. Watkins, rolls into his unpretentious office in the Pentagon at 0700 every morning, he has started to build a head of steam. Having read the Pentagon's packet of press articles on the 10-minute ride from his quarters in the Washington Navy Yard, the admiral flips through a sheaf of messages from the fleet and listens to aides brief him

on the day's activities. At 0730, the vice chief of naval operations, Admiral R.J. Hays, and three other senior officers troop in to give the admiral the latest on navy programs before Congress, advise him on hreaking news and bring him up to date on such topics as aviation, submarine or surface-ship programs, problems in research

or medical or personnel matters.

At 0830, Admiral Watkins, who is a tall man, strides 100 steps to the navy command center, where briefing officers flash maps and charts on a screen to advise on the Russians' submarine movements or progress in building their first standard aircraft carrier. An operations officer points out to the 20 senior officers in the cramped room the locacion of American warships near Lebanon and operating tempos of ships in the

Arabian Sea.
At 0900, Admiral Watkins sets sail on the rest of his day, devoting about half his time to his duties as the senior officer charged with recruiting, training, arming and equip-ping the navy, and spending the other half as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on preparedness plans and on overseeing mili-

tary operations. Three of the other four members of the Joint Chiefs have similar tasks; General John A. Wickham Jr. is chief of staff of the army, General Charles A. Gabriel is chief of staff of the air force and General P.X. Kelley is commandant of the marine corps. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs, General John W. Vessey Jr., does not command a service but is charged with managing the joint staff and with linking the secretary of defense

with operational commanders. Of his two jobs, Admiral Watkins says: "I can't separate them. As C.N.O., I'm worried about building the right forces for the future. Then in the J.C.S., we worry about operaoons today."

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Admiral James D. Watkins

way Admiral Watkins works. He met every day with Admiral Hays and Vice Admiral James A. Lyons, the deputy chief for opera-tions and planning, to keep in touch with the day-to-day running of the navy.

He also met with Admiral Hays and Vice Admiral Lando W. Zech Jr., the chief personnel officer, to decide on assignments for commodores, rear admirals and vice admirals, about 80 of whom are moved each year. "I consider that to be one of my most imporother end of the spectrum, on a visit to Annapolis he discussed policies for admitting midshipmen to the Naval Academy.

HE captain of a submarine reported personally to Admiral Watkins on a sensitive mission. The officer in charge of nuclear propulsion came to discuss training in moored ships. The admiral's executive board, an internal study group, briefed him on a new missile. More officers reported on naval war games in the Western

On a Wednesday Admiral Watkins went down the hall to see John F. Lehman Jr., the opments. An aide says the admiral takes pains to make sure "there are no surprises" for Mr. Lehman, his civilian superior.

Admiral Watkins also met recently with 20 of the navy's master chief petty officers, the senior noncommissioned officers. "They gave me an earful" he said. "What they say may not he the absolute truth, but it's the local truth. You must listen to them because they are the most honest people in the

A good part of Admiral Watkins's time is spent showing the flag. He presided at the retirement ceremony of a senior surface officer to express interest in surface sailors and attended the medical officers' ball Saturday night. The admiral also went to a gathering of aviators recently, which was like walking

into the lion's den since he is a submariner. Dealing with other government depart-ments, politics and diplomacy were also on last week's agenda. Lieutenant General John T. Chain Jr. of the air force, who is director of political/military affairs at the State Department, came to discuss Lebanon and oth-

er convent issues. Senator Daniel K. Incurye and others in the Hawaii congressional delegation came to urge the navy to give up land in their state.
On Wednesday the admiral went to a reception given by Senator John G. Tower, the Texas Republican who is chairman of the Armed Services Committee, for Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, senior Democrat on the

On Monday night the admiral talked at dinner with the Japanese defense minister, Yuko Kurihara, about an exercise in which Japanese and American crews trained to-gether. On Tuesday and Wednesday he met with the Colombian chief of naval opera-tions, Vice Admiral Tito Garcia, On Thursday he dropped in at a reception for the Swiss ambassador and went to dinner at the Chinese Embassy. On Friday he attended a reception for foreign naval attachés sta-

tioned in Washington.
Admiral Watkins usually goes into the "tank," as the meeting room of the Joint Chiefs is known, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for conferences of two to four hours. Deputies have argued out most questions beforehand so "we get the tough issues," the admiral said. These have included questions of arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, basing of the MX missile, deploying troops to Lebanon, despatching ships to the Gulf and perhaps toughest of all

reorganizing the Joint Chiefs. With that, and what the admiral calls "three unscheduled flaps a day," he has little free time. Lunch is usually a sandwich eaten at his desk while he reads and does paper-

Admiral Watkins is interested in moral issues as they apply to military service and has his staff on the lookout for articles and books about that. He has given three speeches on "The Moral Man" and is planning a

Beyond that, the admiral says he reads little for pleasure, other than an occasional spy mystery. He tries to play tennis with his wife and golf with the other chiefs on weekends, to spend time with his six grown children and to get away once a year for a week on an island in Canada that he says "only a few trusted agents know."

The Queen Fills A Different Role For Canadians

By Kenneth Freed Los Angeles Times Service

ORONTO - It was an outrage . sort of. Someone had, maybe, touched the queen. There were accusations, explanations, apologics, all played out on the

front pages.

The affair, which involved an Ontario provincial official who reportedly guided Queen Elizabeth II by putting his hand on her elbow or the small of her back, symbolized the ambiguous nature of one of the institutions and traditions that marks the identity

of Canada: its monarchy.

Queen Elizabeth II of Britain is also Queen of Canada, but this country is otherwise free of aristocratic privilege and fiercely

proud of its egalitarian nature. So the incident was generally ignored, and even those newspapers that expressed out-rage quickly dropped the matter, perhaps sensing that Canadian interest and involvement in the monarchy is not as personal as it is in Britain.

That is not to say that the monarchy is not important in Canada. It is. However, its role is far different from that in Britain and, in spite of the favorable reception given the queen during her recent trip to Canada, it is far more institutional and symbolic than

Under the evolutionary development of Canada's constitution, the monarchy has been stripped of nearly all of its legal prerog-atives and many of its symbolic positions. The major exception is the formal power of the British monarch to name Canada's governor general, the ostensible head of state who has the theoretical ability to call elections and appoint the prime minister. In reality, though, the queen simply rubber stamps the Canadian government's choice

And while she may be Queen of Canada, Elizabeth receives no money from the country, and there are no official residences or other trappings usually associated with a

Things that remain, formally, include the occasional visits to celebrate such events as the 200th anniversary of Ontario, the reason for her latest trip, which ended last week.

THER vestiges include the use of the word crown in connection with govemment-controlled corporations, investigative commissions and judicial titles, as in crown counsel. And they include military designations, such as the words "Her Majesty's Canadian Ship" preceding the name of a naval vessel.

There are other, more important, factors in the relationship between Canada and the monarchy, primarily its importance in the definition and direction of the country's political social and cultural life. The monarchy is one of the things that

marks Canada off from the United States," said Maurice Careless, a University of Toronto historian and supporter of the monar-

That theme appears frequently in conver-sations with Canadian intellectuals and politicians and often is a driving force in devis-ing national policies. Adherence to the crown, Mr. Careless said, "is a declaration of independence from the United States." Historically, of course, Canada has been a monarchy since Europeans first came here. The original French settlers were subjects of the royal house of France, and the later

independence and created its own version of parliamentary democracy, it also developed its own rationale for maintaining the monarchy, not only to stay separate from the United States but in terms of shaping its society. Canadian historians and social scientists discuss the development in terms of a cross

Canada. "It is central to our existence.

between paternalism and socialism, a society in which government is more intrusive in most aspects of life than in the United States but provides more in terms of social security.

English colonials paid allegiance to the Brit-

The first mass migration of English speak-

ers was from the south and was made up of

settlers who refused to turn against King George III in the American Revolution.

They called themselves Loyalists and moved to Canada, bringing their political system

"Canada was created specifically because of the monarchy," said Garry Toffoli, To-

ronto chairman of the Monarchist League of

And as Canada slowly moved toward full

and allegiances with them.

OME analysts use the analogy of a close knit family with a strong had

Mr. Toffoli said that the existence of a monarch expresses an attitude toward society "in which people are accountable to something other than ourselves."
Still, there is a great deal of indifference to

the monarchy in Canada and some outrights opposition. In spite of widespread publication and national television coverage, the queen a recent two-week visit did not create nucli public enthusiasm. Michael Bliss, another University of Toronto historian, accepts the argument that

the monarchy marks a separation besides.

Canada and the United States, but he does not like it. Professing the need for greater economic integration with the United States, Mr. Bliss

sees the crown connection as the last wally of outdated and perhaps meaningless British influence in Canada. Pointing out that Canada is more and more a nation of immigrants and they de-scendants, Mr. Bliss says that the difference

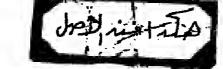
between Canada and the United States are largely superficial OME analysts use the analogy of a close-knit family with a strong head and with members operating more in the interest of the collective unit than of its individual members.

Calling the queen's visit "a Hollywood event," Mr. Bliss argued that "the morarch?" role here will wither as the WASP [While Anglo-Saxon Protestant] populating and shrinks. Our society is rick and the panoply of morarchs.



Queen Elizabeth waved to a crowd in Winnipeg on a recent trip to Canada.

ARTS/LEISURE



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In 'Stepping Out,' Amateurs Make Good

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

TONDON - From the triumph of "42nd Street" at Drury Lane to "The Tap Dance Kid" on Broadway, the theatrical message of the 1980s would appear to be that the sooner we all get busy on a

good dance routine the better. But given a current fixation on

THE LONDON STAGE

particularly astute of the playwright Richard Harris to ally it to the other great British theatrical love, that of appalling amateurism. If you can imagine a women's chib version of "Chorus Line," you will have some idea of what is going on at the Duke of York's, where "Stepping Out" will, I suspect, turn out to be the most solid commercial new comedy of the year.

Twelve women and one ben man (Ben Aris) come together in a North London hall once a week for a series of lessons in the art of tap dancing. Across 10 often sketchy

finale, and along the way we get to learn a bit about each of them.

The trouble is, of course, that in two hours you can't do 13 character sketches, at least not if you have to keep stopping for a bit of a dance. Harris is best known as a television writer, and had this been the anglitop hats, white ties and tails it was cized "Fame" series that it perhaps should have been, then each week we could have followed one of the dancers home and learned more about their usually ghastly private

> a kind of stage shorthand. There's the teacher (Barbara Ferris) living with a failed professional career and an unwanted pregnancy; the sexy one (Diane Langton); the nouvean-riche misfit (Marcia Warren); the token black (Peggy Phango); the grambling old pianist with the heart of solid tin (Sheri Shepstone), and so on. Each of them gets a moment downstage and roughly one good joke: "It may be February outside this hall, but it's always August under the arm-

As a gossipy soap opera about a dozen semi-stereotyped women and one embarrassed male thrown and one embarasses make the together by personal inadequacy and musical inability, "Stepping Out" is a curiously endearing hymn to the amateur ethic. Overall it tells you a lot about the twitight world of night classes and English social classes, but it also has a random and loose-end quality to it, as though the author and the director (Julia McKenzie, berself no mean toe-tapper) had drawn the material out of a larger hat and patched it together in rehearsal.

"Stepping Out" could last half the play couldn't dance their way off a turntable have suddenly and mysteriously become eligible for designs air-raid shelters, a silk-

ly because of a desperate audience desire to see an amateur triumph even when staged by professionals.

One of the most remarkable failings of both the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company has been their inability to come to terms with midcentury British drama. True, when Michael Rudman was at the Lyttelton there was a brief attempt to come to terms with Priestley, Rattigan and Maugham, but Coward has not been seen there since a Harold Pinter "Blithe Spirit," which was about as funny as a lying in state. And when the RSC is asked to come up with a midcentury farce they col-

tapse in the heap that is their current "Happiest Days of Your Life." Instead it is left to enterprising Fringe theaters to dig up the trea-sures of the 1930s. All praise, there-fore, to Sam Walters at the Orange Tree in Richmond for his remarkable rediscovery of Rodney Ackland's "The Dark River." Set in 1937 at the time of the Spanish Civil War and written over the fiveyear period immediately following it, this is a rich and rare account of characters spending one crucial summer in a house up a Thames backwater from where can be heard the sound of the approaching guns. Ackland was often wrongly described as an English Chekhov, mainly because his characters sustain audible but internal mono-

something halfway between Shaw's "Heartbreak House" and Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," if anything closer to the Hellman. The house is presided over by an an hour, or about eight hours: It has no real beginning or middle, and a tacked-on ending — a year-later finale in which punils who in ing guests, a star pupil and a faded flapper bringing with them assort-ed problems both alcoholic and marital. Then there's a man who

logues rather than conversations.

But in fact what we have here is

blackout scenes, we follow their progress to the inevitable triumph at the charity show that forms the wood movie producer extremely closely modeled on D. W. Griffith, who is unable to understand why his films urging peace in our time have not been taken more closely to

Ackland's lasting triumph is to have welded these disparate refugees from the 1930s into an angry, touching and powerful metaphor about an England adrift and in peril. "The Dark River" is a play about the corrupting effect of long hot summers and the corrosive influence of the past, it's about evacuces from life as well as Guernica, and in the end it's about how all our vesterdays can invade and destroy all our tomorrows.

Walters has given it a production of extreme intelligence and sensi-tivity, in which the performances of a cast of nine led by Belinda Lang (as the returning pupil) and Der-mot Crowley and John Hudson (as the two men standing for the past and future) are among the strongest to be seen anywhere in Lon-don. The Orange Tree run closes at the end of this week. If "The Dark River" is not then seen elsewhere, London will have lost one of the great theatrical treats of the year.

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Singer Huey Lewis: The News Is Good

By Michael Zwerin

onal Herald Tribune ARIS — Huey who and the what? More than four million opies of his first album ("Sports," thrysalis) sold in one year on the ig album chart — currently num-er three — four singles in the top in. Huey Lewis, that's who. What about the what? Huey lewis and the News? Lewis onnces on it, chuckling — it's een asked before: "We couldn't

pell 'weather.' " Born and raised in Mill Valley, a nburb of San Francisco, be has a pace of an eastern establishment ccent picked up at Lawrenceville, he New Jersey prep school ("hun-ireds of kids from all over the rorld wearing the same sports acket"), where he made the honor oil and played baseball. Tall, athetic, with a determined cleft chim rorthy of Kirk Douglas, Huey ewis smiles like a 34-year-old relef pitcher who has just broke into he starting rotation.

"We wanted to call it Huey Lew-. s and American Express but our ecord company was afraid we'd be med over it. It's a shame because it ounds exactly like what we sound ke, Very American, Know what I

Not really. "Weil, I think rock 'n' roll was Los Angeles." mended to be blustery, passionate and emotional, body before the mind, speak before you think, joud and overconfident, Basically

American qualities." The group is what the music in-dustry would describe as a "class act," with more thought and mind than Lewis is prepared to admit. How does a class act get itself so far in front of the pack so fast? He says he operates with a plan expressed by the manager of his friend Elvis Costello. "Infiltrate and double-

cross." We fooled them." then, kidding aside, "I don't want to bite the hand that feeds me bull do want to mbble on it a bit." His story reveals as much about the nibbler as the nibbled. "How di we fool them? There are not chugh music lovers in the American music industry. They've gone of skeep in much the same way Detroit went to sleep. English recrd companies can be compared it Japanese car manufacturers. They succeeded by what were once American methods. The English tike the time to develop new artits. They have great impresarios, nanagers, producers, engineers —

if the peripherals. And they just work harder." He takes pride in being a good oserver (thus, "The News"). On the road, he always reads local papers. Living in London in 1977 and 1978, he observed that the artist's "Let's go." 978, he observed that the artist's ision of what the public wants is



Huey Lewis: "Basically American qualities."

terializing in London, He is proud of having made it while "literally as well as figuratively staying out of

Back in San Francisco, Lewis went through an early midlife crisis at the age of 28. He was playing harmonica (not singing yet) with a. blues band that had released two records that went nowhere. It was time to stop walking around with a harp in his pocket imagining he was Paul Butterfield. He decided either to get out of this business or find

him and pay the bills. There were some tangents at first, including "Exodisco," based on the theme from "Exodus." Cut in the midst of the disco craze, it was a joke ("I thought it was rather clever"). But while he was back in London recording with Nick Lowe. some people who took it scriously gave him an advance of \$6,000. He returned to San Francisco, where he was running jam sessions ("Monday Night Live") in a small club. He waved the check and said to some chosen friends, "I think we

got something here." They made a three-time demonstration tape - an original, often humorous, hard-driving fusion of the blues, country and rock - that was sent to an assortment of record companies. The first reaction came from an Englishman, Chris Ellis,

According to Lewis, "This says

tive in an "ivory tower" and that general than about Ellis. There we this vision has more chance of ma- were under American noses, and

get signed by a British label. American companies sent out the lowest guys on the totem pole. Some of them went back and recommended. their bosses hear us, but those guys are too busy hanging out in Le Dome to leave Los Angeles. They sit back and do nothing. Nothing is the safest thing to do. You can't make any mistakes doing nothing. If you make no mistakes you don't get fired."

He describes his mother, a Polish-born artist who came to the skirt next to what they call their United States via Portugal and Brawolf and company, which fits "the first hippy in San Francisco."
Allen Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and other Beat poets were sankle. around the house as he grew up. His father had played jazz drums in New York before becoming a doc-tor ("my parents are both bohemian in attitude more than conduct") and remains "the kind of guy who will turn off the lights at a cocktail party so that everybody has to lis-ten to the Lester Young record be put on the turntable."

Earlier this year, when it was beginning to look like young Lewis would soon be a millionaire, his father warned him: "Practice the harmonica. They can never take that away from you. This Huey Lewis star number, it's here today and gone tomorrow."

Huey Lewis and The News: Copenhagen; Oct. 9; Helsinki, Oct. 10; Stockholm, Oct. 12; Göteborg. Oct. 13; Oslo, Oct. 14; Frankfurt, Oct. 17; Menick Oct. 10; Stockholm, Oct. 10; Oct. 10;

Munich, Oct. 19; Berlin, Oct. 21; Hamburg, Oct. 22; Cologne, Oct. 23; Amsterdam, Oct. 24; Paris,

Lagerfeld Designs for Fendi **Show Both Mini and Maxi**

By Peggy Polk
United Press International
MILAN — Karl Lagerfeld, at
his most inventive when he

designs for Fendi, showed both mini- and maxiskirts and glorified the pocket Tuesday in his collection for spring and summer. It is a collection fall of ideas in color and cut, and it introduces

FASHION some of the prettiest prints produced by the Fendi sisters.

Rosita and Tai Missoni also

bedged their bets on skirt length, showing a knit mini-chemise or



The Fendis' snede outfit.

Pino Lancetti, one of the most elegant of Rome's high-fashion designers, won applause for a ready-to-wear collection in such colors as plum, indigo and tangerine, pow-der blue and dusty rose. His hemlines remained below the knee. where his clients like them, but he provided plenty of variety in lush paisley prints, strictly tailored linen pantsuits, long lean tunics and sexy evening coats cut like bathrobes.

On the third of the five days of the Milano Collezioni, it is clear that above the knee hemlines are making a strong comeback.

But so far there has been no rush to the mini among buyers for American department stores, Jordan Marsh, for example, is taking the Missonis' solid-color pullovers and geometric pattern cardigans without the abbreviated skirts meant to go with them. The Fendi mini look starts with

big shoulders and tapers from the waist to the hem just above the knee. One version is a dress in wide bands of purple, plum and violet cotton, and another is in navy blue linen with a crisp white collar Fendi has an Edwardian skirt in an ankle-length fuchsia linen suit

or a dress with tucked sleeves in a brilliant flower print of yellow, red and blue, white and black. The pocket is the focus in another series of almost-to-the-ankle wraparound skirts. It opens out like

a funnel on the side and is lined with a contrasting print. The one-pocket look worked to good effect both in a black linen suit and in a Chinese red suede skirt. Lagerfeld, who also designs the Chanel line and one in his own

name in Paris, concentrates on furs for the Fendis' winter collection. But for the summer he mainly has

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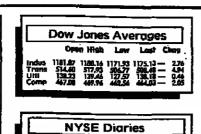
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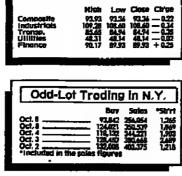
SERVICES

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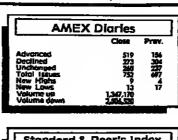




NYSE Index



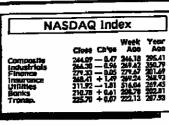
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street



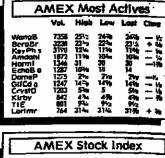
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Dow Jones Bond Averages



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NYSE Prices Hit 2-Month Low

NEW YORK -- Prices on the New York Stock Exchange dropped to a two-month low Tuesday in moderate trading when a rally attempt that lasted most of the session fizzled in the last hour.

Lemman American Express.

"I think there is a fear of recession and concern about the large budget deficits," Mr. Furniss said. "In this environment, portfolio the last hour.

Investors were encouraged by a dip in some key short-term interest rates but still were un-certain about the course of the U.S. economy and the possibility of a strike at General Mo-

The slower economy has forced large-scale reductions in earnings projections. Traders rewarded companies that posted good results but severely punished those with disappointing fig-

The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 6 at the outset after losing 4.64 Monday, shed 2.76 to 1,175.13, the lowest level since it finished at 1,166.08 on Aug. 2

Volume climbed to 76.8 million shares, up from 46.4 million traded Monday, which was the slowest session since Dec. 31, 1982.

"The market's raily attempt lasted most of

"The market's raily attempt lasted most of the day but it failed because it did not have quality leadership," said Ralph Bloch of Mose-ley, Hallgarten, Chicago.

He said a major reason for the market's weakness recently has been "the reductions in

earnings projections, which seemingly are un-ending. IBM's results are coming out Thursday and judging by the way this market has been punishing those that haven't measured up, they had better be in line."

"We are still in a period where investors are locking in yields in the bond market and in

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utilities stocks," said Peter Furniss of Shearson Lehman/American Express.

doing nothing."
Electronic Data Systems was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off ¼ to 45¾ following several large block trades. EDS has agreed to merge with General Motors.

General Motors lost 1½ to 75 in active trading. Investors were disturbed that a UAW vote on a proposed three-year contract was close. Rejection would mean a nationwide strike.

Storage Technology, which plunged 3¾ Monday after projecting a third-quarter loss, was the second most active issue, off 1 to 5¾. The company is trying to renegotiate loan terms with its bankers.

ITT Corp., which completed the sale of its Continental Baking unit to Ralston-Purina, was the third most active issue, up ¼ to 28. Ralston added ¾ to 32¾.

added % to 32%.

AT&T was the fourth most active issue, up % to 18%. IBM shed ¼ to 120% in heavy trading. Helene Curtis, which posted second-quarter earnings of 96 cents a share versus \$1.26 a year ago, plunged 5¼ to 21%.

Ponderosa Systems, a 14 loser Monday, fell another 14 to 15%. Ponderosa said its third-quarter earnings would not match analysts' esti-

G.C. Murphy rose 3% to 37%. Minneapolis businessman Irwin Jacobs, who recently sold his stake in Walt Disney to the Bass family, bought 380,000 Murphy shares.

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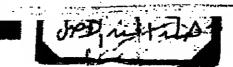
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1984

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Expatriate Job Prospects In the Gulf Are Drying Up

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

International Flerald Tribune ONDON - With the decline in oil revenues, the collapse of the unofficial Souk al-Manakh stock market in Kuwait two years ago, the Iran-Iraq war and slow economic

growth in the Gulf countries, expatriate job opportunities with Arab companies are not what they used to be. "Government spending programs have been cut even in Saudi Arabia. The result is that many programs have been canceled, deferred or rescheduled. That in turn has had an effect on companies," says Michael Brown of Korn/Ferry International in condon, an executive search firm.

Says John G. McCarthy Jr., managing director with Russell Reynolds Associates Inc.: "What's happening is that overall

"They're getting rid

of the deadwood.

especially at the

demand for managers is falling. They're getting rid of the deadwood, especially at the middle-management level." One London-based headhunter estimates the total senior executive search market for the Gulf countries to be only 80 searches a year. Londonbased Jonathan Wren International, which recruits bank-

middle-management level." ing executives at somewhat lower levels, paying about \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, estimates it handles about 120 positions at any one time in the Gulf. These numbers do not include intercompany transfers or company-led searches. Because of political

ares to replace expatriate employees with Arab nationals.

pressures to replace expatriate employees with read Arab firms are reluctant to disclose expatriate hiring practices. Large trading companies like Algahnim Industries in Knwait and Al Futtaim in the United Arab Emirates are cutting back on expatriate staff. According to the executive search firms that recruit expatriate managers for the Gulf area, the hardest hit in the expatriate job crunch has been the middle-management level (from \$35,000 to \$50,000) in trading and construction companies. First, with a renewed emphasis on the training of Arab nationals, Arab banks and companies are trying to hire more of their own Western-educated nationals. And second, they are hiring Indian and Pakistani nationals often at lower salary levels than their

British or Dutch counterparts.

Cost-saving concerns, according to Korn/Ferry, have prompted bachelor-only searches for some of its Gulf clients.

· But if the volume of expatriate jobs has dropped considerably, executive search firms are surviving on an increased demand for higher quality senior executives. "At the \$100,000 range our siness has increased by 50 percent in the last year," says Mr. McCarthy of Russell Reynolds Associates. "You need better people to cope with more competitive conditions.

OST in demand are treasurers (to improve squeezed borrowing), marketing experts (to improve squeezed margins), internal auditors and controllers. Arab banks that traditionally made their money in loans are now getting into investment banking. Demand is high for Eurobond and foreign-exchange dealers, specialists in bond syndications and portfolio

"The banking sector is going through a difficult time in the Middle East. Because of that very difficulty and the banks' responsibility to their shareholders, lending money is no longer the only acceptable way to make money. Banks are now develop-ing merchant banking services," says Roy Webb, managing director of Jonathan Wren.

To get the people they need, Arab companies are still willing to pay top dollar. One of Kuwait's major banks is currently looking for three senior executives for its operations, retail banking and treasury departments. The bank is offering tax-free cash compen-sation of \$120,000 to \$140,000. The bank is also recruiting managers in the \$90,000 to \$100,000 range for its commercial operations, credit, securities and internal audit departments.

Currency Rates

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Markets Closed

Financial markets were closed Tuesday in South Korea be-

Credit Causes Confusion

Crédit National Loan Is Enigma

By Carl Gewittz

PARIS - France's Credit National launched Tuesday its long-awaited \$500-million credit facility and created some confusion as to exactly how much money it is seek-

At Banque Nationale de Paris, who along with Morgan Guaranty and Credit Suisse were mandated to direct the operation, officials insisted that \$500 million is the maximum amount that Crédit National will ask from banks.

The credit "is intended to back up the sale of commercial paper in New York and general corporate purposes," a BNP spokesman said. That wording, he said, covers si-multaneous drawings as advances or Euronotes.

However, bankers who read the telex inviting banks to participate were not convinced on this point. It is clear that Crédit National can sell commercial paper, at which time the backup facility would be engaged. But Credit National also has the right to ask banks to provide short-term advances of up to one year and/or three- or six-month Europotes.

This is a totally discretionary item. Banks are free to offer terms these short-term instruments and the borrower is free to accept or reject them.

However, the telex says that such dvances "shall not reduce" the lenders' commitments to the credit facility and "shall not be construed as representing utilization of the

In other words, lenders see the possibility that they will bid for and receive \$500 million worth of Euronotes and then be called on to provide \$500 million if the backup credit is drawn. This kind of openended commitment was obtained by Sweden when it arranged a S4-billion backup credit earlier this

whatever combination of borrow-ing is used only \$500 million will be ught. Nevertheless, BNP officials say the wording does mean that a bank that has underwritten \$25 million and provided advances of \$25 million could wind up lending \$50 million if the loan is drawn and all lenders are requested to provide the funds committed.

syndicate said they do not under-stand how an underwriter's obliga-tutional investors who will keep the aion could double if Credit Nation- bonds deposited with the bank un-

Banks providing the 10-year backup line will be paid an annual fee of 0.1 percent, or 10 basis points, if Credit National and the banks syndicate agree, the line may bankers who were present at the bankers who were present at the meeting.

Swiss Bankers' Association produced wide agreement that purchase on behalf of private custom-banks convinced many Swiss banks of 45 days from the issue date, bolders who are not original subbankers who were present at the meeting. be extended an additional five meeting.
years, for which a one-time extenU.S. regulations designed to enyears, for which a one-time exten-

increasing National Scope of Big Law Firms Growth in number of U.S. offices and total lawyers between 1978 and 1984 for the largest law firms: U.S. U.S. Total

		1978 Offices	Lawyers 1984	1978
Baker & McKenzie	Ohioego	4 5	704	434 -
Fines, Kumble	May York	8 3	482	57
Sidley & Austin	Chicago	4 2	449	200
Skadded, Arps	New York	6 3	416	149
Gibeon, Dubn	Los Angeles	9 5	405	173
Shearman & Starling	New York	2 1	397	264
C Melveny & Myers	- Los Angeles	5 3	392	- 208 -
Junes, Day	Cincelland	6 3	386	550
Hyatt Legal Services	Karssa Gity, Mo. 1	9° 4	379 :	1.3
Pillabury, Madison	San Francisco	4	373	217
Humber of U.S. cities at		Source.	National La	w Journal

Law Firms in U.S. Are Scrambling To Establish a National Presence

By Tamar Lewin
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — For years, the U.S. legal community has paid lip service to the idea of the national law firm. But now a few leading law firms are actually beginning to make good their boasts of having a national presence—usually by acquiring or merging with, smaller groups of partners in other U.S. cities.

Since July, the New York firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges, with nearly 300 lawyers, has been holding merger talks with Irell & Manella, a 108lawyer firm in Los Angeles. The talks are stalled, but if the two firms do join forces, it would be by far the largest merger of law firms ever.

Another New York firm, Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg, Manley & Casey, the second largest in the United States with 462 lawyers. may be planning an even bigger merger. Steven Kumble, the firm's managing partner, says he is discussing merger with a Middle Western firm of "more than a hundred lawyers," though be de-

clines to identify it by name.

Behind both these moves — and dozens of

similar ones in which large firms have entered new cities by acquiring local firms — is a fundamental reordering of the practice of law in the United

As the firms scramble for footholds from coast to coast, a new breed of jumbo firm is emerging. Where a decade ago only four firms could field more than 200 lawyers, today there are no fewer than 60 in that category spread across the country. Six years ago the 50 largest U.S. law firms had a total of 66 domestic branches among them. They hang their shingle on more than 150 today.

And that is only the beginning, many lawyers predict. "The development of law firms over the next few years is going to be similar to what happened to accounting firms in the 1940s and '50s," said Mr. Kumble, who expects "a tremendant nationalization of the pression of law."

dous nationalization of the practice of law."
"I would suspect," he said, "that we will see a number of mergers between the old-line firms and the new ones, and consolidation that will create a kind of 'Big Eight' of law firms." He added, "The key thing that makes national law firms work is

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

Swiss Cautious on New U.S. Bonds

ZURICH - Swiss banks will take a cantious approach toward BNP officials insist that this is the so-called foreign-targeted Trea-not Credit National's intent, that sury bonds that the United States is to start issning at the end of the month, Swiss bankers say.
The bankers said U.S. restric-

tions on the new bonds involve risks of compromising Swiss bank secrety laws or running into trou-ble with U.S. regulations. The bonds also involve potentially cost-ly reporting procedures, they said. In most cases, the banks will ac-Bembers outside the managing quire the new bonds only for their

al's total borrowing is really kept to til maturity, they said.

\$500 million.

Last week's board meeting of the

or of exposing themselves to possi-ble U.S. charges, they said. The bonds, targeted at foreigners following the abolition earlier this

year of a 30-percent withholding tax on interest paid to them, will be sold in special registered form. Banks subscribing to the government bonds must certify they are not buying them on behalf of U.S. residents, the bankers noted. The

declaration most be repeated before each interest payment, which The annual declarations are considered costly as well as dangerous, the bankers said. One banker

asked, "how can a bank be abso-"We simply do not trust the Americans," another banker said.
He said that recent experience

After an initial restriction period

banks of colliding with secrecy laws pressed fears that U.S. tax anthorities could use small errors in a bank's declarations to promote hostile publicity campaigns or even sanctions against the Swiss, he said.

The board voted to warn the association's members of the risks inherent in the new regulations, bankers said. Most member banks are expected to follow the cantious line adopted by the big banks rep-resented on the board. The warning will stop short of a

clear recommendation not to buy the bonds on behalf of private customers, a source said. "This is not a boycott," he said. The bankers said that although

lutely sure the ultimate 'beneficial' the banks are unlikely to acquire the bonds on behalf of their cus-

dodgers and that they tend to single them to U.S. citizens under special sion fee of 15 basis points will be sure that the bonds are not sold to out the Swiss banks as accomplices. Treasury Department regulations, paid in addition to the annual fee. U.S. citizens carry a risk for Swiss Many bankers at the meeting extended.

Koreans Upset by Higher U.S. Dumping Charges

Seoul Sees Politics Behind the Increased Fees for Television Shipments

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service SEOUL — Exports are a lifeand-death matter for South Korea's economy, and this country was rattled in February when the U.S. Commerce Department ruled that electronics companies here were dumping color television sets on the U.S. market.

Government ministers flew to Market the Control of t

Washington to plead the Korean case. Trade delegations went off on a \$2.4-billion buying spree in the United States to show what faithful business and the states to show what faithful the states are the states to show what faithful the states are the states to show what faithful the states are the states to show what faithful the states are the states to show what faithful the states are the s business partners the Koreans were. When Commerce Department officials then agreed to review their ruling, the Koreans came home confident that all would end

But, they are unhappier now

than ever.

Preliminary results from the new investigation show that the purported dumping of televisions—selling them at "less than fair valne" — was even more extensive than originally thought. In February, the South Korean electronics companies faced average antidumping duties of 14.6 percent; now, those costs have risen consid-

erably.

Gold Star Electronics was assessed duties of 14.8 percent last winter, they have been raised to 20.1 percent. Daewoo, which was not reviewed, still stands to pay extra duties of 25.1 percent. But the big jolt was to the giant Samsung conglomerate. Its duties rose from 16 percent to 52.5 percent, and when those figures were announced, Korean businessmen

were stunned. "How could this be?" said Lee Sang Seol, managing director of the Korea Traders Association. "How could it go up suddenly by 35 percentage points? It is not common-sensical."

Korean producers, who shipped nearly two million color televisions to the United States last year, wor-ry that the penalties could be disas-

trous. If they are forced to raise
American business people want to willing to discuss their situation, prices considerably, the U.S. marbold them back just when they have but it was clear that they had aimed become an industrial force. The at the United States after an orderthey fear.
"Why are they picking on us?"
one Korean economist said. "South

Korea is a small country, and the United States is looking to take out its frustration on a country that is not really a competitor."

roughly \$8 billion of goods. While this country has a payments deficit of its own, it runs a surplus against the United States that totaled \$1.3 billion in 1983 and is projected to reach \$3 billion this year.
U.S. officials assert that the tele-

vision-dumping decision stemmed from a "quasi-judicial" process that had nothing to do with efforts to pry open the Korean market or with U.S. politics in an election year. The inage leaps in assessed duties surprised them, too, they said, but they insisted the findings had resulted from no more than a had resulted from no more than a closer look at the data. Besides, they went on, not all Korean television makers were cited for dumping, and South Korea has won its

share of dumping cases. Koreans do not see it that way. The color television case symbol- Korean exports. izes their conviction that edgy

Moreover, they believe that south Korea deserves more sympathy for its heavy military hurden, a 1982 to 1.93 million in 1983. result of the confrontation with North Korea.

"Korea should be treated as an exception," said Mr. Lee of the Korea Traders Association. "What would America lose? Why are they making such a fuss over Korea, which is so loyal and so friendly to the United States?".

When President Ronald Reagan announced that he would seek voluntary restraints on steel imports rather than tariffs and quotas, the steel industry here was relieved. But the government in Seoul said the action was "hardly understandable."

Last year's color television exports to the United States were valued at \$277.5 million by the government and \$302.6 million by the Electronics Industries Association of Korea. The difference results from varying accounting methods, but either way, the figures point to To many, politics must be a factor. an extraordinary surge in South

Korean manufacturers were un-

TRANSAT INVESTISSEMENTS FONDS COMMUN DE PLACEMENT 2, boulevard Royal LUXEMBOURG

Unit-holders are informed that further to the coming into force of the Luxembourg law of August 25, 1983 on investment funds, several articles of the fund's management regulations have been amended. An updated version of the prospectus with the amended management regulations included may be obtained free of any charge at the office of the Management Company at 2, boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.

real U.S. frustration is with Japan, by marketing agreement expired in the deadlock was broken when Mr. been buying dollars in advating say, but they feel they are the mid-1982. Total production quickones suffering a backlash as Americal slams on the protectionist million television sets last year from 2.4 million sets in 1982. The

Korean merchandise has made Korean merchandise has made big inroads at the low-price end of the market, often selling cheaply under store-brand labels. According to the industry association, a color television produced last year for \$221.60 was exported at \$158.90 but was sold in South Ko-

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Spanish Unions, **Employers Sign** 2-Year Accord

By Edward Schumacher

New York Times Service MADRID — Prime Minister Felipe González signed a two-year social and economic agreement Tuesday with representatives of Spain's employers and Socialist

The pact will regulate both labor relations and salaries as the government prepares for expected entry into the European Community within 15 months.

Barring any breakdowns, the pact will also allow Mr. González, a Socialist, to face re-election in 1986 in an atmosphere of relative calm labor relations. The pact holds wages below in-

The pact noids wages below in-flation and moves toward making it easier for employers to dismiss workers. It generally favors busi-ness interests and reflects the prag-matism of Spain's Socialist government.
"We can walk the road of agree-

ment for the next two years," an elated Mr. González said in a speech after the signing. "And I hope that, though there is crisis in Spain, this will be the normal way that the social and economic sectors and the government of the nation will live together."

The next several months may not be all smooth sailing, however. The country's Communist labor confederation, the Workers Commis-sions, refused to sign the pact, calling it a sellout of workers' interests and threatening to call strikes.

Marcelino Camacho, secretarygeneral of the confederation, said, We cannot get on our knees before the proposals Felipe González has given us."
The Communists represent

about half the country's unionized workers. But government officials said they doubted that the Communists could find widespread sup-

One of the most critical issues now facing Mr. Gonzáles is the country's unemployment, which at 18.5 percent is the highest in Eu-

The pact signed Tuesday is a key element in a crucial gamble by the government to risk further unemployment by streamlining Spain's outdated industry in order to encourage investment, growth and competitiveness inside Europe. Spanish entry into the European

Community appears certain.

The streamlining plan calls for cuts of more than 10,500 jobs in in a nearly \$6-billion restructuring program. Nearly 2,000 miles (3,200 kilometers) of track is being shut

down to cut losses in the state rail-Workers have staged violent protests opposing the closings but the government has persisted. It has been helped by its alliance with the New York unions in the Socialist General Workers Confederation, which in-cludes the other half of unionized

The pact sets wage increases of 6.5 percent in 1985 and 5 percent in 1986. The government projects inIlation of 7 percent in 1985 and 6

In gystem by arranging for the temporary sale of government securities.

A combination of high interest rates and low inflation in the Unit-

workers and which signed the pact

negotiations, the business and ments. unions were unable to agree on Mr. Holland also said that some measures to cover dismissals. But foreign traders appeared to have the deadlock was broken when Mr. been buying dollars in advance of González entered the negotiations another heavy round of sales of

which both sides agreed to adapt Spain's rigid laws discouraging fir-

ings to more-flexible EC rules.

The government maintains that Spain's current laws - under which the employers confederation estimates it costs an average of more than \$70,000 in legal fees and payments to a worker to fire him—discourage small companies from investing and adding positions.

The unions won expanded unemployment benefits under the pact. The percent of jobless workers receiving benefits will be in-creased from 25 percent this year to 48 percent by 1986.

Dollar Stages Broad Gains; **Gold Declines**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The dollar staged a broad advance Tuesday. rising against the major currencies, resuming a climb that had been interrupted last month by massive central bank intervention.

As the dollar surged, gold retreated. On the Commodity Ex-change in New York, gold for de-livery this month settled at \$337 an ounce, down \$5.40. Even a report pointing to in-

creased industrial and investor de-mand for gold failed to halt bullion's slide.

On Monday, foreign-exchange markets were closed in the United States for a holiday. But the dollar rose throughout Tuesday's session in what Ronald Holzer, chief currency dealer at

Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago said was "pretty much a steady one-way move."

In late New York trading, the British pound slumped to \$1,2324 from Friday's \$1,2380. The U.S. currency jumped against the Deutsche mark to 3.0925 from Friday's 3.0490. Against the French franc, it rose nearly 12 centimes to 9.4675 from 9.3500, and against the yen,

the dollar rose to 247.65 from 246.81. "We've resumed our upward trend," Mr. Holzer said.

The dollar soared to record heights in September. But the drive was abruptly halted as West Gerstate-controlled industries alone. many's central bank dumped hun-Shipyards and steel mills are being dreds of millions of dollars on world foreign-exchange markets or Sept. 21 and again on Sept. 24. Analysts said that intervention

jitters now appear to be fading.
"Each day that goes on it becomes less and less of a factor," said Daniel Holland, an assistant vice president at Discount Corp. in

Foreign-exchange dealers said the dollar's climb also was helped by a move by the Federal Reserve Board to enter financial markets to drain reserves from the U.S. banking system by arranging for the

percent in 1986. ed States has kept returns attractive on dollar-denominated invested States has kept returns attractive



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iewellers in the world.

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(Continued from Page 10) 29V; 23Va Josian 1.13 4.0 11 35 27% 27% 27% + W 37% 21% Joy44fa 1.40 59 16 779 23% 23% 23%

The changes relate to the following articles: Article 4 - INVESTMENT POLICY

e 7 - SHARE CERTIFICATES

EQUITY INVESTMENT FUND

Luxembourg, 2, boulevard Royal

Unit-holders are informed that, further to the coming into force of the Luxembourg law of August 25, 1983 on investment funds, the Management Company in accordance with the Custidian has adapted the Management Regulations, a consolidated version of which has been deposited with the Greffe du Tribunal d'Arrondissement de et Ga Luxembourg, where copies

point 7: is replaced by
"pledge any assets of the Fund, borrow, provided that in exceptional circumstances, primarily for the purpose of meeting unexpectedly high repurchase requests, the Fund may borrow up to a
maximum of 10 per cent of its net assets."

The sentence "These Management Regulations are printed on the reverse side of each bearer or registered certificate" is deleted.

point (3): is replaced by
"securities listed oo a stock exchange or traded on any other
organized market will be valued at the last available sales price. If
a security is listed on several stock exchanges or markets, the last
available sales price on the stock exchange or organized market
which constitutes the main market for said securities will be

point (b): is replaced by

"securities not listed on any stock exchange or traded on an
organized market, or securities listed or traded on such markets
but for which the price is not representative, will be valued by the
Management Company in accordance with their probable realisation value determined carefully and in good faith.."

in the sixth paragraph, third part of the sentence, the words "and quarterly reports" are deleted.

In the first paragraph the end of the sentence "and for the first time on the 31st March 1975" is deleted.

For Equity Investment Fund Management Company Société Anonyme BANQUE INTERNATIONALE À LUXEMBOURG

Article 11 - CHARGES BORNE BY THE FUND

Article 12 - ACCOUNTING YEAR AND AUDIT

Article 13 - DIVIDENDS

Article 15 - PUBLICATIONS

Article 19 - GUARANTEES The article is deleted.

Article 16 - DURATION OF THE FUND

Article 8 - DETERMINATION OF NET ASSET VALUE

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9% U.S. Dellar Bends due 1985

16,402 through 19,165 and 22,866 through 24,309

e face value of U.S. \$3,000,000 were selected by lot.

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At European-American Bank & Trust Company, New York
Gribank N.A., New York

Diouside the United States of America:

At the banks listed below with due observance of the foreign exchange regulations, if any, prevailing in the country concerned, by a dollar cheque drawn on a New York bank or by credit to a dollar account:

Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft Ansterdam-Rotterdom Bank N.V. Lloyds Bank International Limited Banque Internationale & Luxembourg S.A. Crédit Lyonnais S.A. Crédita Indiana S.p.A. Crédita Indiana S.p.A.

The second half of the second paragraph is replace by "... distribute in cash or in the form of additional shares all or part of the realized or unrealized capital gains after deduction of realized or unrealized capital losses." Paragraph I is amended as follows:
"The net asset value, the issue price and the redemption price will be or The second and the third sentences of paragraph 1 and amended into:

Such notice will be published in the Memorial, Recueil Spécial des
Sociétés et Associations of Luxembourg and in m least three Luxembourg
and foreign newspapers with appropriate distribution. Issurance and redemption of shares will cease at the time of the decision or event leading to
the direction."

The International Herald Tribune and Foundation for International Relations invite you to

Meet the Portuguese Government on November 6 and 7 at the Ritz Hotel in Lisbon.

A unique opportunity to meet with the Prime Minister, ministers,

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International Herald Tobune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

SIEMENS

SIEMENS WESTERN FINANCE N.V. Willemstad, Curação (Netherlands Antilles)

Pursuant to paragraph 3 of the conditions of laste, bonds to be redeemed on December 1, 1984, were drawn under the supervision of a German Notary in Frankfurt. The bonds of U.S. \$1,000 each with numbers

SIEMENS WESTERN FINANCE N.V. The Managing Directors.

NYSE Highs-Lows

Company Earnings Revenue and profits, in millions, are in loca currencies unless otherwise indicated

Kaiser Alum.

Kaiser Alum.

74 Geor. 1994 1;

Revenue — 843 45

Net Loss — 73.2 3

9 Mentils 1996 1;

Revenue — 2270. Li

Nets include lesses of 9,

million vs 517.2 million

quarter and of 851.8 million

120.7 million in 9 anorthe 6

discontinued operations.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

GM, Union Optimistic About Vote

DETROIT - Top officials with General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union pre-

was less than overwhelming. Late Tuesday, the unofficial nationwide totals were 33,957 in favor to 28,772 against — or 54.1 percent to 45.9 percent — with returns in from 37 of 149 UAW locals. Nine other locals reported which way their members voted but provided

dict that a tentative contract will be

ratified even though the early vote

Overall, 33 locals voted in favor of the contract and 13 voted to reject it. The outcome of the oneworker, one-vote tally may not be known until after Sunday's ballot. deadline. There are 350,000 UAW workers at General Motors plants across the United States.

no totals

Meanwhile the UAW was scheduled to continue bargaining Tues-day at Ford Motor Co., where it represents 115,000 workers. The day for reaching a contract at Ford tal to \$36.8 million.

Local 1999 in Oklahoma City, where 6,000 members work at a

Voting on the GM pact was GM assembly plant. "We have not hidden the fact scheduled for Tnesday and Wednesday in Michigan and Indithat we are displeased with some parts of the agreement," said Eddie McCracken, the local's president. ana, which are seen as two critical states. A close vote was predicted at But he said he and most local offi-

cials were backing the pact. Owen Bieber, the UAW presi-Kaiser Aluminum Posts dent, said he was confident that the A Loss of \$73 Million contract would be approved despite the close early voting.

United Press International OAKLAND, California - Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. reported a third-quarter net loss Tuesday of \$73.2 million.

The losses included a provision

of \$65 million for the anticipated sales of Kaiser's refractories and agricultural chemicals businesses and an idle aluminum extrosion plant. The loss from operations in the third quarter was \$12.5 million. In the third quarter last year, Kaiser had an operating loss of \$19 million and losses from various union has set a target date of Fri-nonoperating charges raised the to-

client who has expanded geograph-

Washington, D.C., offices. Similar-

half its lawyers spread through its branch offices in Texas, Washing-

ton, D.C., and California.
"Our objective has been to have

offices in all the major financial

centers," said Blair White, the

managing partner of Chicago's Sidley & Austin, the third-largest U.S. firm, "so while we don't have any

immediate plans to go into new cities, there are a number of places

that that could logically take us." Sidley's New York office, which

opened two years ago with one law-yer, now has 11 and plans for twice that many. A third of Sidley's 449

lawyers work outside the Chicago

For Weil, Gotshal, with only

But Ira Millstein, a managing

"It's not like a CEO deciding to

partner of Weil, Gotshal, said that

merging two law firms is not sim-

make a tender offer," he said. "All

the partners on both ends have to feel comfortable. We have 63 part-

ners, and they have 47 partners. That's a lot of people to put togeth-

"And California practice is a very different kind of thing," he continued. "They are religious about taking their vacations; we don't take many. They have sabbaticals; we would love to, but we

don't. They have profit-sharing for

their senior associates; we don't. Associates there make partner after

six years; here, it's seven and a half.

We really have no idea how to work

desirable corporate clients: Most

big corporations have in-house law departments to handle routine

work, and a large pool of law firms

is eager to capture the work that

Most firms that are going nation-

out the structural differences." Propelling the movement is an increased competition for the most

Sears Holdings Profit Up 2.8%

ended July 31 rose 2.8 percent to £62 million (\$76.6 million). £949 million.

which is not related to Sears, Roebuck & Co. of the United States, said that results in the second half have started favorably despite the British mining strike and relatively high interest rates.

productivity gains or the contract-ing of labor to outside shops. Roger Smith, the General Motors chairman, forecast harsh consequences for the entire industry if the pact is rejected. He said, "It's going to be approved, it just has to be. Otherwise, we're going to have some desperate problems again."

LONDON - Sears Holdings PLC said Tuesday that pretax earnings in the fiscal first half Revenue rose 11 percent to

The diversified retailer.

Retailing in London and the surrounding counties has shown satisfactory growth over laid off because of automation, last year, enhanced by overseas visitors, the company said. In the United States, footwear sales have not improved as much as expected. An addition-al 115 U.S. retailing outlets were acquired in May.

CBS Credits TV Network For Improved 3d Quarter

NEW YORK -- CBS Inc. said Tuesday that its Broadcast Group profits rose 34 percent and revenues were up 16 percent for the third quarter.

It said the strong performance of its television network was a key factor in the improved results.

CBS said Records Group profit rose 52 percent on a revenue increase of 15 percent, reflecting solid gains for new record releases including works by Julio Iglesias, Quiet Riot, Bruce Springsteen and Cyndi Lauper.

The company reported overall third-quarter earnings of \$48.8 million, compared with \$33.4 million a

year ago.
Publishing Group profits increased 24 percent on a revenue gain of 10 percent, the company.

Both the group's educational. International.

/professional and magazine publishing operations had improved margins in the quarter, traditionally the group's largest profit period because of the seasonal nature of the educational publishing busi-

Columbia Group revenues increased 41 percent in the third quarter and the group sharply reduced its loss from the prior-year quarter when it dropped of its domestic video-game software busi-

. CBS said the revenue increase was a result of the continued sales strength of the group's domestic toy lines. Key factors in the group's operating loss in the quarter included continued losses in the musical instruments business and adverse market conditions abroad for a video-game product line, which is distributed overseas by CBS Toys

Many Law Firms in U.S. **Set Up National Operations**

(Continued from Page 11)

synergy; with the right combina-tions, one and one can make three." close ties and service the needs of a The national law firm is still a new phenomenon in the United ically, a law firm may have to ex-States, however. As recently as six pand, too." years ago, even the largest firms And expand they have: Most of tended to be concentrated in one the jumbo firms now have branches ton office or an outpost in Paris or
London with a few lawyers.

It was a tenst of faith the second second

It was a tenet of faith that law, by its nature, was local. The statutes involved, the customs of the courthouse and admission to the bar varied from state to state. And many lawyers felt that the only way young lawyers could master the profession was through a very per-

Today, most big firms say that to keep their national business clients happy — and loyal — the law firm, too, must go national. And, they say, when it comes to attracting clients, a nationwide presence is an enormous advantage.

"A national practice is a built-in marketing tool," said Mr. Kumble, who has clearly committed his firm

to that path.

But there are problems, too. Institutional loyalty, or a sense of partnership, comes hard when the partners in one city have barely met their counterparts at another

And the bigger and more spread out the firms, the greater the likelihood that a new client of one office will have pending litigation, or oth-er matters, against clients represmall branch in Miami and a slightly larger one in Washington, the prospect of getting into the California market by merging with Irell & Manella seemed natural. sented by the firm's partners at another office. Screening for such potential conflicts of interest, in fact, is one of the first things that must be addressed in merger talks. Still, the national law firm seems

to be here to stay. Lawyers in the commercial firms serve the business community, so they have to be responsive to the business community's needs," Mr. Kumble said, adding: "Busi-

Air Wisconsin, a regional U.S. carrier, has ordered a seventh BAE 146-200 airliner from British Aerospace PLC in a contract valued at £12 million (\$14.8 million). Delivcome national and even internaery of the 100-passenger fanjet is scheduled for December 1985.

British Telecom PLC said it plans to start ordering an alterna-tive digital telephone exchange system in the first half of next year The state-owned company, which operates Britain's telephone service, said the new system will augment exchanges already in place.

COMPANY NOTES

He said many workers do not clearly understand the benefits of

the agreement, which includes pay

increases of about 2.25 percent an-

nually and a pledge to create a fund of up to \$1 billion to aid workers

- and an eye out to opening in Denver, Dalias or Miami. Eastman Kodak Co. has introduced a new instant color-slide film Finley, Kumble, the fastest-growing firm in the United States, that can be processed, trimmed and mounted for use with two-by-twoalready has more than half its lawinch, 35mm-format slide projectors within 15 minutes. The company yers in its California, Florida and said the film lets users produce ly, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue ---very much a local Cleveland from a slides quickly and one at a time, without exposing an entire roll of decade ago - now has more than

been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The drug, which is available in most drug, which is available in most structuring program. IGB Holding practical use. Sony has sold the parts of the world, is scheduled to is active in utility and house consystem, which increases a computbe marketed in the United States in

Mohawk Data Sciences Corp. which lost \$52.9 million in the last fiscal year, announced that Ralph H. O'Brien had resigned as char-man, chief executive officer and president. A spokesman for the data-processing company, based in New Jersey, said Francis P. Lucier, a Mohawk director, would serve as chairman until a new chief executive was selected.

R.J. Reynolds Industries said it has reached an agreement for its Del Monte Corp. subsidiary to buy Sunkist Soft Drinks for \$57 million. The agreement is subject to approval by boards of directors for the two companies.

Royal Boskalis Westminster NV Fisons PLC of Britain said its said it has agreed in principle to sell anti-allergy drug Opticrom has its contracting subsidiary for civil

closing date of its takeover bid for Alliance Oil Development Australia from Wednesday to Nov. 9. Santos has only marginally increased its original stake of about 20 per-cent of AOD's issued capital of 116.34 million shares since an-nouncing its 90-cents-a-share bid in mid-Apgust. AOD issued a statement Tuesday again urging shareholders to reject the Santos bid as inadequate.

Sikorsky Aircraft said it has sold eight of its S-70B Seahawk helicopters to the Australian Navy. Cost of the belieopters was estimated at \$317 million, Sikorsky is a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Connecticut, one of

engineering, Dirk Verstoep BV, to first large-capacity, erasable-mag-IGB Holding BV as part of its re-net, optical memory disc system for er's capacity, to Kokusai Denshin Denwa Kaisha, which runs Japan's international telephone network, for an undisclosed price.

Vauxhall PLC workers et the Ellesmere Port plant in Britain walked off the job after negotiations on a pay increase broke down. The 2,000 employees at the plant had rejected a 7½-percent raise because the offer included what a union spokesman referred to as stringent conditions. Vauxhall is a subsidary of General Motors Corp. Victor Co. of Japan said it will

launch the first three software titles of a series of video high-density discs incorporate computer programs that enable them to be used with a variety of personal computers. Two of the discs contain game the nation's biggest contractors.

Sony Corp. has developed the tional program.

New Issua October, 1984

Chevron U.S.A. Inc.



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U.S.\$ 600,000,000 121/4% U.S. Dollar Notes due October 10, 1989

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al have found that the best way to que Générale du Luxembourg S.A. establish a presence in a new city is Banque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Maliet by acquiring a core group, or a whole law firm, of prominent local Barclays Merchant Bank

irozemrale und Bank er österreichischen Sparkasser

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Not having lawyers who under stand the local scene can be a particular disadvantage in certain fields, especially litigation.
"You sometimes need a local guy Chemical Bank international Limited

who will know the judges," Mr. Millstein said. "Not know them in a ticket-fixing sense, but know Compagnie de Banque et d'Investissements, CBI Crédit industriel d'Alsace et de Lo what the judges are interested in, know the local mores, know what Deiwa Europe Limited DG Bank Deutsche Gene you can argue and what you can't." **Draxel Burnham Lambert**

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October 10, 1984

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9 October 1984

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(m) GAM Archinose Inc. \$ 111-48

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(m) GAM Porticipe. \$ 109-4

(m) GAM Boston Inc. \$ 8817

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(m) GAM Trube S.A. Closs A. \$ 101-55

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Redemption Notice

National and Grindlays Bank Limited

7%% Capital Bonds 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Deed dated November 29, 1972 under which the above-designated Bonds are issued, \$718,000 aggregate principal amount of such Bonds of the following distinctive oumbers has been drawn for the annual redemption instalment on November 15, 1984 (herein sometimes referred to as the

\$1,000 COUPON BONDS

STATES | SAME | SAM

Payment of the redemption price of the Bonds specified above will be made on the annual

Payment of the redemption price of the Bonds specified above will be made on the annual redemption date at the redemption price of 100 percent of the principal amount thereof, (a) at the IBG Securities Processing Department of Citibank, N.A. (formerly First National City Bank), the Principal Paying Agent under the Trust Deed referred to above, No. 111 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan. The City of New York or (b) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto, at the main offices of Citibank, N.A. in Amsterdam, Frankfurt/Main, London, Paris, Brussels, and Citibank (Luxembourg) S.A. in Luxembourg, and the principal offices of Lloyds Bank International Limited (formerly Lloyds & Bolsa International Bank Limited) in Amsterdam, Lloyds Bank International (Belgium) S.A. (formerly Lloyds Bank (Belgium) S.A.) in Brussels, Lloyds Bank Limited in London and Lloyds Bank International (France) Limited (formerly Lloyds Bank Emrope I imited in Paris, Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by a

Bank Europe Limited) in Paris. Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by a United States dollar check drawn on a bank in New York City, or by a transfer to a United States

dollar account maintained by the payee with a bank in New York City, on November 15, 1984.

On and after the annual redemption date, interest on the said Bonds will cease to accrue, and, upon presentation and surrender of such Bonds with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing

after the date fixed for redemption, payment will be made at the said redemption price out of funds to be deposited with the Principal Paying Agent. The amount of any missing unmatured

coupons will be deducted from the sum due for payment.

Coupons due November 15, 1984 should be detached and presented for payment in the usual

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Page 14	IN!	TERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUN	E, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1	984
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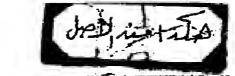
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Japan Machinery Orders Fell 12.4% In August

Reners

TOKYO — Japanese private sector machinery orders, encloding ships, fell 12.4 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted 579.60 billion yen (\$2.36 billion) from 661.59 billion yen in July, when they were up 16.4 percent from June, the Economic Planning Agency said Tuesday, Unadjusted, August orders were up 10.5 percent from a year earlier after a 29.9 percent year-to-year gain in July, the agency said.



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SUGAR

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minister who is now a state council-lor, reportedly told a delegation from Chevron Corp. that China

shortage of expertise in oil-field ex-

crude in 1984.

| 1901 | 792.00 793.00 794.50 799.50 | 3 months | 815.50 814.00 | 823.00 822.50 | 816.00 1,819.00 3,819.00 | 3,819.00 3, Foreign Oil Help BEIJING - China is considering having foreign oil companies participate in onshore exploration, according to a senior official. Kang Shien, a former petroleum minister who is now a state according Revenues Set Record

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London Metals Oct. 9

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United Press International CHICAGO — Helene Curtis In-dustries Inc. announced Tuesday record revenues for the first-half and second-quarter fiscal periods

For Helene Curtis

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ending Aug. 31.

Net earnings were up 30 percent for the full first half. In the second quarter, net earnings were off 31 percent, despite record sales, because of introductory marketing expenses for Finesse Hair Spray and larger expenditures to support established products, the firm said.

1,120 1,110 1,110 1,000 1,060 1,060 1,060 1,040 EC Plans to Establish

Unified Customs Form LUXEMBOURG - European Community ministers agreed to re-place the dozens of different customs documents used within the

was reported Tuesday. The ministers, meeting to discuss ways of easing the flow of goods and people across EC borders, set up a committee to help design a new unified form.

Taiwan Electric Goods Expected to Set Record

wanted to increase production from its onshore fields after disappointing results off shore.

According to a report Tuesday in the China Daily, Mr. Kang told the Chevron group that China had a shortage of expertise in oil-field expertise of expertise in oil-field expertise. pared with \$4.9 billion last year, Li
Mo, the vice economic minister,
said Tuesday.

Mr. Li said the United States is

ment but Braniff's senior vice presploration. China is expected to produce about 108 million tons of

getting 60 percent of the exports ident, Peter Connally, said Mon-with the rest going to Europe, Can-day no definite agreement has been ada, Asia and the Middle East. reached.

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Braniff May Lease toms documents used within the 10-nation bloc with a single form, it 8 of Its Airplanes

United Press International DALLAS - Braniff Inc., seeking to make the once-bankrupt air-line profitable, is negotiating a pos-sible plane and personnel lease transaction with Continental Airlines, a newspaper reported Tues-

day.
The Dallas Morning News quoted sources at both airlines as Remers

TAIPEI — Taiwan's exports of lectronic goods, electric machinary and appliances will be valued at with Braniff pulots and flight attendance of the statement of the stat electronic goods, electric machin-ery and appliances will be valued at a record \$6.2 billion in 1984 com-dants to operate the planes on Con-

inental routes.

'Officials at the airlines would

Danish Bank Expanding

By Brenda Hagerty
International Herald Tribute
LONDON — Copenhagen Hanlelsbank AS is continuing its inter-

Svenska Handelsbanken.

Joining the Tokyo office on Jan.

1. which is run by Reginald S.

Meese, will be Richard Dawids. Mr. Dawids's post of deputy repre-sentative is new and was created due to an increase in business," a spokesman for the bank in Copen-hagen said. Mr. Dawids moves to Tokyo from the Copenhagen head-quarters, where he was a manager

In Singapore the bank has obtained permission to establish a hranch, which should begin operations late this year, the bank said. The bank is expected to appoint a general manager for its Singapore branch shortly. It previously was represented in Singapore by Nordie Bank.

or expansion, the spokesman said.

NEW YORK - François L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, the Wall Street firm

has announced.

Io his new joh, Mr. Mayer,
43, will share management responsibilities with Thomas L.
Unterberg, 53, the firm's chair-

creased speculation that Char-terhouse J. Rothschild PLC, the Group NV, in which Charter-house has a large stake.

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Forms Panel for Pacific

own representative office in Hong Kong and expanding its representative office in Tokyo. It has named Peter F. Christiansen as its representative in Hong Koog, Formerly in the bank's Londoo branch, Mr. Christiansen fills a new post for the bank in the past the bank based. bank. Io the past the bank shared a representative in Hong Kong with

The appointments are part of Copenhagen Handelsbank's recent focus on overseas growth. In April, the bank opened the doors of a new London branch and in May its Los Angeles representative office was upgraded to a branch. Last week it received permission from the Swedish government to open a representative office in Stockholm.

The Stockholm office, which, as reported, will be headed by Alex Hansen, is the first of any Danish hank in Stockholm.

In addition, the bank is "looking at the Middle East" as another area

L.F. Rothschild Selects Mayer

J.P. Mayer has been named a senior managing director and chief administrative officer at

man, and Stephen Kovacs, 60, its president. Mooday's announcement in-

British financial conglomerate that owns 50 percent of L.F. Rothschild, intended to strengthen its hold on the Wall Street firm. That interpretation was rejected Monday by Mr. Mayer, who has been president and chief executive officer of Traoscontioental Services

United Technologies

United Technologies Corp. has formed a Pacific advisory council that will provide guidance in shaping its policies and practices for the development of business opportunities in the Pacific region, the company said.

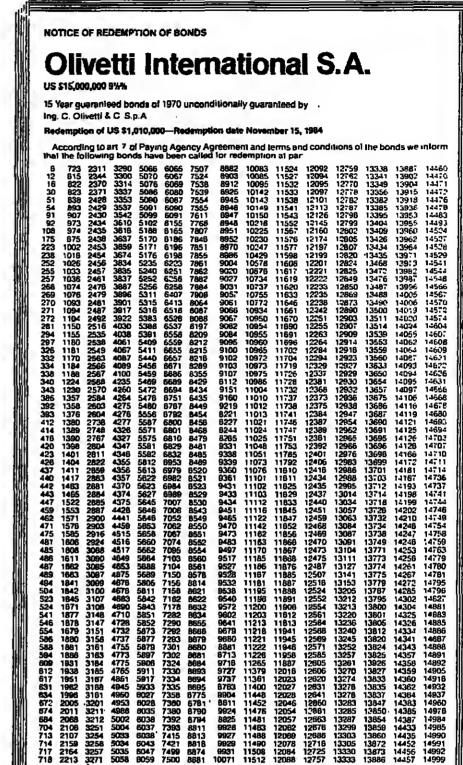
The U.S.-based maker of aircraft and aerospace equipment, chemical products, energy equipment and electronic systems, named the former U.S. secretary of state, Alexander M. Haig Jr., as chairman former U.S. secretary of state, Alassistant general manager in Hong exander M. Haig Jr., as chairman Kong, to the new post of general

of the council. Robert S. Ingersoll, former U.S. ambassador to Japan,

Hongkong & Shangtai Banking Corp. has announced that Tom Welsh, 53, executive director, Europe, will retire next spring. As-suming his daties will be Robert Farrell, whose title will be executive director in London. At present, Mr. Farrell is an executive director in Hong Kong with responsibility for group finance. The hank also named Michael Wells, currently an

Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp. PLC said its chairman, Sir Anthony Tuke, will retire on March 31. Sir Antho-

He will be succeeded by Sir Alistair
Frame, currently deputy chairman.
Citibank has named Matloob
Khan as corporate officer for Qatar, succeeding Andreas Keller.
Mr. Khan moves to Doba from
Athens, where he was with Citibank's training conter for the Midbank's training center for the Mid-



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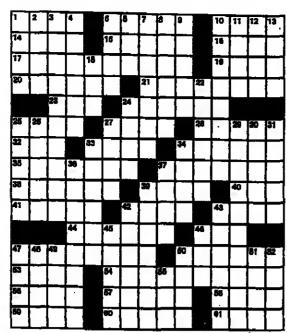
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playwright
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28 Deputy 32 Landon 1 Knight's weapon 2 Middle East **33** Hooey 34 Find hot spot 35 Famed 3 Mexican mountaineer clown-acto 37 Left the arms of Morpheus Necessarily 39 Freshwate

5 Impertinence & R.N.'s bestor 7 Cleopatra's Needle, e.g. game fish 40 Ol' Blue Eyes, Tebaldi Sailing vessel to Nancy 41 Confuse with 10 Plant having blue flower 11 A son of Seth

43 Words of 12 Fusse surprise 44 Irk 13 Rote of football 18 NOW concern 22 Withdraw, as a 46 Algonquian 47 Pronounce the permit 24 Merry-andrew h in herb 50 Charge a liquid 25 Amah's with gas 53 Ruth's second 26 Best husband 54 Celestial pooch 56 Parisienne's 29 Christmas decorations Mr. T's crew pronoun 57 Toys on strings 31 Vocalist Helen 58 Jerk Persiflage 59 Schubert song 34 Veronica or Arthur 36 Treated as a

> 37 Bacchus's brew 39 Commeal mush for Mario 42 Reach 43 Nautical 45 Attaches, in a way 46 Coll. term 47 Former labor leader I. W.

celebrity

48 Recital pieces 49 Blanch 56 Caama 51 Wrongful act, in law in law 52 Earth goddess 55 Ending for front or court

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SLEEPING!



OUR CLUB

IS PUTTING ON

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A PLAY



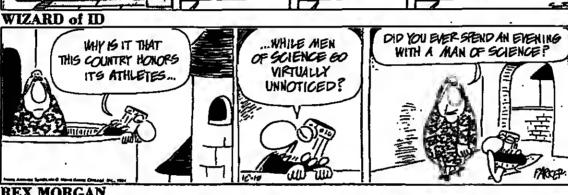
















BOOKS

THE OUTSIDER.

By Howard Fast. 311 pp. \$15.95. Houghton Mifflin, I Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Reviewed by Richard F. Shepard

I N 1946, an extraordinary American diasporal rabegan taking Jews out of the apartments and tenements of the cities where their immigrant parents had settled. These younger Jews many of them fresh from military service and overwhelmed by the Holocaust and the events leading to a new Jewish state, settled in the suburbs, more fully American in their ways and often less religiously observant than their clders had been, but more determined than ever to retain a Jewish identity. It was not an uprooting but a genuine and wholesale trans-

This is the setting for Howard Fast's newest novel about American Jewish life; "The Outsider." David Hartman, a Reform rabbi who had displayed courage as chaplain during the war, and his wife, a nonbeliever, are shipped off from New York to his first congregation, a small one in Fairfield County, Connecticut, an area just at the fringes of the commutting suburbs in those days. He is a man confused about God, his own relationship to God, his congregation, his wife. He is guilty about not helping Israel in its war for independence and he and his best friend, the Congregationalist minister, spend their lives taking strong stands against local anti-Semitism and, later, actively participating in civil rights movements.

Fast writes a straightforward story, moving it ahead in sections that are five years apart from 1946 to 1971. It is an easy, quick book to read and the maunderings of the hero can be read and the manuferings of the hero can be skimmed once they are made clear early in the novel. The characters are simply, often simplistically, drawn as types. They are sympathetically portrayed and the sympathy tends to create one-dimensional heroes and villains rather than people. But the anthor knows the suburbs and the liberal suburban Jews and be

is a fluent storyteller who seizes the interest.

It gains in interest in reading because he is writing about a Jewish life that, even after only 40 years, seems to have been transformed by its offspring and grandchildren and, with its own social and curious religious recognitions, seems now to be moving as surely into the past as the

The author has created, in the person of the rabbi, a familiar figure, the Jewish liberal and man of social conscience who is destined to be a perpetual outsider in the circles that surround him. He has drawn for us the ultimate fighter for causes, the anti-McCarthy man who later put his safety on the line by marching with blacks in the south. This rabbi is a good person, one who cares about his faith (and worries about losing it) and about his congre-gants and about the world. Fast gives us what appears to be an accurate portrait of a figure-so caught up in the social turnoil of the country that he has little time to deal with specifically Jewish matters that might have been beneath the surface of life in those far regions. It is as though our hero is a Congregationalist Jew, very lewish-minded but more at home with others than he is with Jews with different

"The Outsider" fills a gap in the novelhistory of the Jewish people in the New Land. Perhaps to their offspring, these Jews of exurbia, with their curious but sturdy Jewish commitments embedded in a matrix of mown lawns and cocktail liberalism, will seem as remote as the Jews of Dagestan. But they existed, perhaps still survive, and are worthy of the attention paid them by Fast.

Richard F. Shepard is on the staff of The New York Times.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports I rom more than 2,000 bookstores broughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily

FICTION THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Freder

FIRST AMONG EQUALS, by Jeffrey Archer
LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal
TOUGH GUYS DON'T OANCE, by
Norman Mailer
CRESENT CITY, by Belva Plain
STRONG MEDICINE, by Arthur Hailey
JOB: A Comedy of Justice, by Robert A
Heralein Heinlein
THE MIKO, by Erik Van Lusibader
GOO KNOWS, by Joseph Heller
THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK, by Dr. THE AQUITAINE PROGRESSION, by

Robert Ludhum
THE OUTSIDER, by Howard Fast
ROLE OF HONOR, by John Gardner
FULL CIRCLE, by Danielle Steel NONFICTION

LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscag-THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by Richard Bach
PIECES OF MY MINO, by Andrew A. ROOMEY
THE KENNEDYS: An American Drama,
by Peter Collier and David Horowitz
THE REST OF US, by Stephen Birmingham HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, IT WROTE A BOOK!), by John Madden with Dave An-BOOK!, by John Madden with Law Anderson
IN GOD'S NAME, by David A: Yallop _
WIRED, by Bob Woodward _
THE WENDY DILEMMA, by Dan Kiley
THE NIGHTMARE YEARS: 1930-1940,
by William L. Shirer
GOOD MORNING, MERRY SUNSHINE, by Bob Greene
A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silverterin

MEN: AN OWNER'S MANUAL, by Stephanie Brush
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS, by Mike Wallace and Paul Gates ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS EAT TO WIN, by Robert Hass.
WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH YOU AT
HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL, by
Mark H. McCormack
WEBSTER'S NINTH COLLEGIATE
OICTIONARY
MARY KAY ON PEOPLE MANAGE
MENT, by Mary Kay Ash
ZIG ZAGLAR'S SECRETS OF CLOSING THE SALE, by Zig Zaglar

ONE WRITER'S BEGINNINGS, by En-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

E VEN nonsmokers can sometimes put up smoke screen at the table, in a technical way. An example is the diagramed deal. South galloped nto six clubs when hi indicated modest values with four-card club support.

A spade lead would have defeated the slam easily, for South would have had to rest his hopes entirely on the heart e. But West decided to

Now South put up his smoke screen: He played the diamond queen from dummy. When this brought the king and the ace, he had created the illusion that he held a second diamond. Who would play the queen

from dummy holding B single- of spades, he would have maton ace in his hand?

The next move was to lead the club ten to the jack, preserving the possibility of a secand trump entry to the dummoment of truth had arrived.

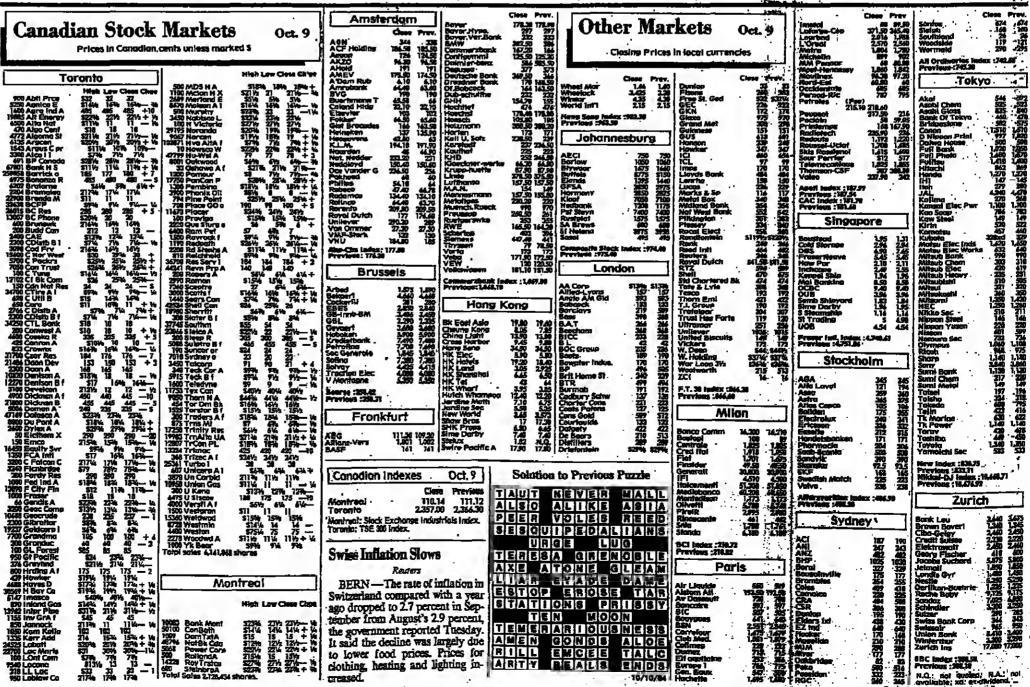
Convinced that the declarer held a diamond loser. West tried to eash his jack, but South happily ruffed, drew trumps and threw dummy's spades on his hearts. The spade queen was eventually ruffed in dummy, and East was not pleated.

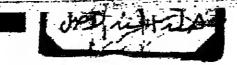
It is hard to blame West, but there was a periscope that would have permitted him to peer through the smoke screen. If South had the singleton ace

neuvered a quick discard. And if his distribution had been 0-6-2-5. East's spades would

SOUTH (D) CVG1983 **♦**AKQM3

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SPORT:

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Tigers Seem to Have It All Their Way Going Into World Series

Washington Post Service

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SAN DIEGO - Baseball's 81st San Diego Padres probably will day night. But they can't win it all. Dead flat can't.

Fight years ago, when the Cincionati Reds became the first team . ever to sweep all seven post-season es it looked like a mark that the last a long while. Maybe not. Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson might make it teams in both leagues with which he's pulled the

Everything is stacked against the Padres, especially talent.

The Tigers, who were to start lack Morris (19-11) against Mark Thurmond (14-8) in the opener, are so much better it hurts. They outscored their foes by 186 runs this season, the standard of a nearly great team; San Diego's edge is 52 runs, that of a barely good club.

Detroit won a dozen more games than San Diego this year (104 to 92) while playing in a vastly tougher division in a somewhat better leagne. San Diego would have had rouble finishing third in the American Las Vegas.

The Padre bench was thin before Interestingly, the Padres' central double blow, they must come up Graig Nettles — have only one with a designated hitter for the home run and nine runs batted-in World Series. Try not to smicker at in 161 career at-bats in the World series League Facet. ican League East.

When Detroit needed to play well, it started the season 35-5 and swept the Kansas City Royals in their rotation of Morris, Dan Petry The Tigers also have psychologi-the playoffs, 3-0. The Padres were a (18-8) and Milt Wilcox (17-8) all calledges, as if they needed them. In

WASHINGTON - For many

hockey fans in North America, the

season reached a peak on Sept. 13, when Team Canada scored its dra-

matic overtime victory over the So-

viet Union in the semifinals of the

NHL PREVIEW

68th season, which opens Thurs-

day, is to provide more than an

enticlimax, it must present a new

York Islanders is hardly a prescrip-

The teams with the potential to

alter the script are the Washington Capitals and Calgary Flames. Each

look in the upper echelons. A third straight Stanley Cup final between the Edmonton Oilers and the New

tion to excite the jaded.

If the National Hockey League's

whose only known weakness is its . All three Tiger starters are on Kirk fourth and fifth starters, is even streaks. The Padres had only one years.

guer or Doug Bair in a close game. The Tigers didn't need breaks.

500 team, 28-28, the last third of set, the Padre pitching is out of baseball it is often significant if one Even so, Padre fans are fairly team clearly feels it has earned a easy to take out of a game. Score a the season; they needed everything whack.

team clearly feels it has earned a except divine intervention to beat. For starters, the Padre acc—15—championship while the other club World Senes is a mismatch. The Chicago in a five-game playoff. game winner Eric Show — was knows it is backy just to be there.

Sen Diego Padres probably will Detroit won't need many breaks shelled twice by the Cubs and looks That's the case here. The core

win a game from the Detroit Figers, to win this Series. The Tigers have hike a man not well suited to Octomayis two if they're lucky, in a Series that was to begin here Tries.

Series that was to begin here Tries.

The Tigers have hike a man not well suited to Octomay grown and marinated in orange-ter relief pitching, better overall described by bullpen of Andy Hawkins, Dave and blue tradition. Alan Trammel, fense, better catching, better hit. Dravecky, Craig Lefferts and Rich ting, far better power, more depth. Gossage all pitched on Saturday Parrish are in their seventh full sea and almost as much speed. Detroit, and Sunday.

better built for a short series with deceat playoff start in five, from off days than for a long hand. You'll Ed Whitson, who will probably wait a long time to get a tender work in Game 2. If Show is shell-piece of Dave Rozema, Juan Beren-shocked, Tim Lollar looked as if his shoulder still hurt him in his fifthinning exit Saturday.

But they're still getting them.

The Padres' best outfielder and sage looked below form in the playtop home run hitter—center fieldoffs. Manager Dick Williams used er Kevin McReynolds - broke his him for 4% innings in a relatively left wrist in Game 4 against the unimportant August game and, ac-Cubs. His replacement in center cording to scouts, the Gossage fastfield; switch-hitter Bobby Brown, is ball has slowed noticeably since in over his head. McReynolds then Gossage was hit hard Saturplace on the roster was filled Mone day and not that impressive Sunday by Ron Roenicke, who was day when he was helped by shadrecalled from Las Vegas.

Kurt Bevacqua (200) and Champ Series. Who's going to carry the prizes. It was only in the playoffs, Summers (185), platooning. Padre offense without McReyn-after this town had been maligned While the Tigers, who last played olds? Carmelo Martinez, who has on Friday, come in rested and with one homer since July?

Oilers, Islanders Picked to Repeat in NHL

couple early and they grow quiet fast. The nice side effect is that the relaxed fans here don't need to be

Lon Whitaker, Wilcox and Lance sons at Detroit. Morris, Petry and Kirk Gibson are in their sixth

The Padres, completely rebuilt derdog sympathy against the Cubs. by General Manager Jack It's doubtful, however, that the McKeon, only have one fringe player (Tim Flannery) who were their uniform as long as four years

A similar analogy exists between Tigers and Padres fans. In Detroit, baseball has been in the collective bloodstream since the days of Ty Cobb and Harry Heilmann; Tiger Stadium is old and beautiful and the fans there are loyal and sophis-ticated. They haven't had a postseason game since 1972 or a world title since '68. They aren't Cub-hungry but they could use a meal.

San Diego's baseball tradition is four days old. This is the city where, on a fan-appreciation day three years ago, only 3,600 people _showed up — and they booed the nationally (accused of being too laid back to deserve to beat the Cubbies), that the locals took of

LONDON - Kicking a man when he is

game — big, outwardly brash and shooting straight from the hip. But that is not the reason the order has gone out to 150 countries to banish him. So cryptically callons is the FIFA command that I quote it in full:

over \$300). In bygone days, Allison might have

salary remaining on his contract when he was sacked last March. He is now one of Britain's 3.2 million drawing unemployment benefits.

whether he admits saying it. But assuming the authorities are telling the full truth, and that ing older manager Joe Mercer, Allison was

SCOREBOARD

said Monday, "and that's us. No-body can take those 104 wins away from my players. If we beat San Diego, or if they beat us, it won't prove anything. The playoffs is another season and so is the Series."

sa good against left-handed pitching. In Lollar, Dravecky, Lefferts and Thurmond, the Padres have good fan knows that in a short Series the better team doesn't always win....Phooey. Not gonna ond, the Tigers have even less

survived.



happen.

The Tigers in five, maybe four. Rival managers Dick Williams, left, and Sparky Anderson

FIFA Tries to Snuff Out an Erratic Flame

dogs after a victory; a few life-

San Diegans do make funny slo-

gans. As the Cubs left the park Sunday, faus chanted at them,

Finally, the Padres got some un-

general public would be happy with

The Padres have only two glim-

mers of hope. First, the Tigers' only offensive

World Series experience than the

gnards will do.

"Forty More Years."

them as a champion.

down, a presumed antithesis of sporting action, now has the seal of soccer's high and mighty. FIFA, the game's (and the business's) ruler, has proclaimed Malcolm Allison a leper, a man no

one anywhere in the world may comploy.

Allison, in the John Wayne tradition, has long been a hell-raising nomad of the managerial

Sanythe Division

Most of the talk will center on
Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, the
league's perennial most valuable
player and scoring leader, but even colm Allison has been suspended from all foot-ball activities until the full amount of the fine has been received by the said association."

FIFA explains nothing, and gives the impression of caring little, about the extent of the man's "misconduct." It merely endorses an act that deprives him of his right to earn a living. But the crime, gentlemen: What was the crime? The F.A. says it concerns remarks made to a referee during last February's league match between Middlesbrough and Manchester City, remarks for which Allison was fined £250 (just

spent £250 on champagne and Havana cigars in a week. Now, in one of his periodic bouts of unemployment, he cannot or will not pay. Allison has apparently said he's waiting until Middlesbrough settles his claim for 15 months'

We are not told what he said to the ref, or

there is no reason other than his inability to pay a fine, one wonders just what an international dismay and his players' disbelief, Allison then court of justice would make of FIFA's sanction. lost the championship by trying to add to the

The affair might be seen to bring soccer into disrepute on a scale wider than alleged words between a manager and referee. Soccer being soccer, it might also serve the reverse purpose.

At Sporting Lisbon he won the league and soccer, it might also serve the reverse purpose. between a manager and referee. Soccer being soccer, it might also serve the reverse purpose. Allison's availability has been placed in FIFA's officious bulletin before clubs the world over, and few chairmen are known to reject a champagne character who might — might — generate

Headlines he can guarantee; success sometimes

ROB HUGHES

cludes him. For 26 years he has been a butterfly, a man and coach of no fixed abode. With Manchester City and with Portugal's Sporting Lisbon he created teams that graced Europe. But he often destroys what he seeks to create. He has passed through a dozen ports of call, as far apart as Tennessee and Turkey, and the pulsions that sometimes uprooted his team-

building helped wreck two marriages.

Middlesbrough sacked him (shortly after an Allison Beats Wife scandal) because he refused to sell players he felt he created to save the club £600,000 in debt, from extinction.

There were genuine tears. "He changed our eating habits, changed us as individuals," commented one player. "And we listened like kids with our noses to a candy-store window."

It happens every move Allison makes. In his coaching prime he was, possibly still could be, extraordinary. He lost a lung to tuberculosis in ary. He lost a lung to tuberculosis in 1958 and long months of isolation cut off his playing days while igniting uncontainable

fired for allowing indiscipline. Maybe he ran out of time, or maybe players who had responded instinctively began to understand more of his language and less about his messages.

success with publicity.

There lies the dilemma of Malcolm Allison.

I'm with Allison: rather the cavalier see art than an army of coaches suffocating it. I'm with Allison: rather the cavalier seeking Yet stand close when Allison is off-camera

and you glimpse him forlorn and lonely. It hurts when his child is thrown from a horse and lies in a coma while he is away chasing dreams. It shatters him when another child gets nothing of the time he lavishes on the players passing through his life. He cannot break the addiction. In his auto-

biographical "Colors of My Life," he termed soccer "a game caught halfway between sport and a desperate, neurotic business" with power to destroy "because it creates an unreal atmo-sphere of excitement and it deals in elation and despair at least once a week." The maddening cycle of his own elation and despair will surely not end now, ostracized though he may be.

There is a tantalizing sense that genius is just beyond his grasp. Two former pupils have recently tried to rub shoulders with it. Ironically, Marsh, now manager of the Tampa Bay Row-dies, briefly hired him as coach. And two weeks ago Terry Venables, the £150,000-a-year coach at Barcelona, invited him, expenses paid, to Non Camp; Barcelona, for which all had gone right under Venables, was promptly humiliated, 4-1, by Metz in the Cup Winners' Cup. It is as if his presence is finxed - as if, at 57,

Allison will not again breath fire into a winning team. You might as well say Vesuvius will never

SPORTS BRIEFS



Mel Gray out of bounds after a short gain in the first period.

Unbeaten 49ers Thrash Giants, 31-10 EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey (AP) - Joe Montana threw two

touchdown passes and Dana McLemore returned a punt 79 yards for another score as the undefeated San Francisco 49ers struck three times in

the opening 7½ minutes and trounced the New York Giants, 31-10, in a National Football League game here Monday night.

Montana Lamed with Renaldo Nehemiah on a 59-yard scoring play and flipped a 1-yard TD pass to right end John Frank as the 49crs scored on their first two possessions. McLemore's punt return timed the game into a rout minutes later. He fielded the ball at his 21; after being bumped by Men. Verb. by New York's Terry Kinard, McLemore broke toward the center of the field and ourran the Giant defense down the right sideline.

Thai Outpoints Bernal for WBC Title BANGKOK (AP) - Sot Chitalada of Thailand won the World Boxing

Council flyweight title from Gabriel Bernal of Mexico on a split decision here Monday night. Judges Harry Gibbs and Duane Ford saw Sot winning, 117-114 and 114-113, respectively. James Jen Kin favored Benal, 114-113.

It was the seventh victory in eight pro fights for Sot, who had been the WBC's No. 3-ranked contender. Bernal won the title from Koji Kibayashi of Japan last April and successfully defended against Frenchman Antonine Montero in June. His record is 35-8-2.

Machinery (M . i. In lugad ... FISA Bars Monaco From 1985 Circuit

PARIS (AP) - The International Autosport Federation announced Monday that Monaco, site of the oldest grand prix auto race on the same circuit, had been barred from organizing a Formula One championship face in 1985. The ban was imposed because Monaco refused to give up idevision rights for the event, FISA said.

Monaco was warned in March that it must conform to a 1981 egreement of race organizers under which TV rights are held by FISA and repeated by the Formula One Constructors Association. Monaco was tempted until last year because of an existing contract with the American Broadcasting Co. But, FISA said, Monaco signed a new four-year agreement with ABC last year, violating the accord.

The first race in the Mediterranean principality was held in 1929.

and their probable order of divi-sional finish: only thing they lack, and it cost them in the playoffs, is offensive WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division

The New York Islanders have their problems on defense. Ken Morrow hobbled through training camp on troublesome knees, Dave Langevin had off-season shoulder surgery and Denis Potvin is still ing to medication for high blood pressure.
Nonetheless, slightly more than

four months ago, they went to the Stanley Cup final for a fifth consecutive year. And this season, the offense strengthened by Olympians Pat LaFoutaine at center and Pat Flatley on right wing, they look to repeat as divisional champions. One problem for Coach Al Arbour. finding enough playing time to suit Rollie Melanson, Billy Smith and Kelly Hrudey.

has the talent, the coaching and the ork ethic necessary to oust the in Rod Langway, the Washing-tigning kings of East and West.
A look at the league's 21 teams and team leader in hockey. The work ethic necessary to oust the reigning kings of East and West.

punch. The scoring potential is there in such forwards as Mike Gartner, Bengt Gustafsson and Bobby Carpenter. But they still need a 40- or 50-goal scorer who

all stingy defensive style.

The New York Rangers, off to their best start in memory last season, faded in February and March and finished fourth. They're improved, with rookie James Patrick a sure standout on defense and Reijo Ruotsalainen pechaps moving up to left wing to remedy offensive inconsistencies. A steady backup for goalie Glen Hanlon and better balance on the wings are still need-

can fit comfortably into their over-

The Philadelphia Flyers' new coach and new general manager might be in store for easier inaugurals if Bobby Clarke were still playms. But Clarke is now the general manager, and Coach Mike Keerian must find a leader among a group that, for the most part, comprises extremely young faces. It might not

The New Jersey Devils and Pittsergh Penguins finished fifth and sixth in the division last year with a combined 79 points. This time, with the help of prolific junior scorer Mario Lemicux, the draft's No. 1 pick, and a blue-chip first-round defensemen in Doug Bodger, the Penguins should be vastly im-proved — but still short of the playoffs. New Jersey, even with its promising new center, Kirk Muller, is headed for the bottom of the pile (and maybe the No. 1 pick in next

year's draft). Adams Division Backed by the best young goalie in the game, and perhaps the best of all current NHL netminders, the **Buffalo Sabres and Tom Barrasso** should maneuver into the divisional title. Beyond Barrasso's tecuage talent, the key will be the first-round draft picks General Manager Scotty Bowman has stockpiled in recent years. Dave Andreychuk and Paul Cyr should play com-manding roles up front; Phil Hous-ley, another of those first-round picks, was the club's No. 3 scorer last year, adding an extra dimen-

sion to the defense.

For too long, and with limited post-season success, the Boston Bruins have believed that simple hard work will bring them the Stanley Cup. They've been wrong for more than a decade now and must start putting some flair in their game. Ken Linsenan, acquired from Edmonton in the off-season, should aid the scoring cause. And General Manager Harry Sinden hopes to have the team's first Swede, Mats Thelin, on defense for more innovation around the blue

The Stastny brothers have drawn most of the attention in Quebec in recent years. With their quick pass-ing, skating and offensive panache, the three Czechoslovaks have represented the epitome of the European style in the NHL. Around it all, though, the Nordiques have had to improve defensively, and still must wrench more two-way discipline from their forwards.

The playoffs brought the Mon-real Canadiens rejuvenation under treal Can a new head coach, Jacques Lemaire. With a simple defensive system, Lemaire charged his band through Boston and Quebec and went up by 2-0 against the Islanders before losing in the semifinal round. But it may have been false promise. There will now be a lot of essure on goalie Steve Penny. If he can't do the job there's no tested backup, and the offense still relies too much on aging veterans Bob Gainey and Guy Lafleur.

Hartford, like New Jersey and Pittsburgh, has been building a good nucleus with players like Ron Francis and Sylvain Turgeon, and Leafs started to bring in some the Whalers have a more realistic rookies last year to try and revivily the Whalers have a more realistic chance at a playoff spot. But it the operation. None contributed won't happen this year unless they can drastically outperform the Canadiens in their eight head-to-head confrontations.

The optimization forms to the offense.

Alian Bester looks like a promising young goalie, but the Leafs need a young goalie, but the Leafs need a look more.

WP, NYT)

1948—Mickey Lolich, Detroit (AL)
1949—Bonok Rediction, Seltimore (AL)
1949—Bonok Rediction, Seltimore (AL)
1949—Resole Jackson, Ookland (AL)
1949—Resole Jackson, Ookland (AL)

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

player and scoring leader, but even he was overshadowed by Mark Messier in last year's playoffs. The rawboned center-wing plays out-standing offensive and defensive hockey; amid all the Oilers' fine swirling and Eurohockey playmak-ing, Messier is the anchor. With the forwards Gretzky, Glenn Anderson and Jari Kurri all good for 100 points or more, and the talents of Kevin Lowe and Paul Coffey on defense, the Oilers are young and simply too deep to dethrone.

But the Calgary Flames took the Oilers to a seventh playoff game last spring with a team that Coach in Patterson.

From the top two teams, the division's talent level drops off con-siderably. Winnipeg worked only a couple of rookies into its lineup last Andy McBain, and should finish third. Dale Hawerchek, once the rookie of the year, is entering his fourth season as the newly elected captain and a potential strong lead-

Defensemen J.J. Daigneault was
Vascouver's top pick in the draft.

The Cannicks are another one of the league's teams with respectable offense, centered on Patrik 'SundTrank Trank Tr fense, centered on Patrik Sundstrom, Tony Tanti and Thomas
Gradin, but they're not enough to
compensate for shoddy defense
and mediocre goaltending.

Norris Division

Minnesota finished atop the
pack here last year by a handsome
margin, even with the leg imjury to
Brian Lawton, who the previous
June was the first American ever
chosen first over all in the draft.

1725—Pitiabursh (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3
1725—New York (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 0
1726—New York (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2
1726—New York (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2
1726—New York (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 0
1726—New Y

to finish third again. General Manager Jim Devellano watched his

year, considering they were on the verge of disbanding the previous June, the St. Louis Blues will strugge to reach the playoffe than a strugger of reach the playoffe than a strugger of reach the playoffe than a strugger or reach the playoffe than a strugger o gle to reach the playoffs this time.

Bob Johnson has sculpted for speed. Kent Nilsson and Hakan Loob both come into the season off fine performances with Sweden in the Canada Cup series. Loob is only one of a handful of rookies who return with great promise, the others including Dan Quinn, Allan MacInnis, Jamie Macoun and Col-

Rogie Vachon, the new general manager of the Los Angeles Kings, made drastic off-season changes, purging the roster and dealing with Chicago for goalie Bob Janecyk. The first-round pick, Craig Redmond, a defensement, should also help start cutting down on the goals-against.

chosen first over all in the draft.

The team indeed has an abundance of talent had not contained the last had not contained the

chosen first over all in the draft.

The team indeed has an abundance of talent, but not quite enough to succeed in the playoffs. The North

Stars' scoring strength among the forwards is distributed quite evenly among Neal Broten, Brian Bellows and Dino Ciccarelli.

Injuries plummeted Chicago to fourth in the division last year and led to rumors that Coach Orval

Tessier would be replaced, but Tessier would be replaced, but Tessier would elimb back to respectability.

Olympian wing Ed Olczyk will add good stability to a collection of already worthy forwards that in-based and the Hawks already worthy forwards that in-based and the Market Saund Division Last year and good stability to a collection of already worthy forwards that in-based and the Saund Division Last year and should climb back to respectability.

1893—New York (AL) 4. Brocktyn (NL) 3. 1995—New York (AL) 4. Brocktyn (NL) 3. 1995—New York (AL) 4. Brocktyn (NL) 3. 1995—New York (AL) 4. Chevelond (AL) 9. 1995—New York (AL) 4. Son Francisco (NL) 3. 1995—New York (AL) 4. Son Francisco (NL) 3. 1995—New York (AL) 4. Son Francisco (NL) 3. 1995—New York (AL) 4. New York (AL) 9. 1995—New York (AL) 4. Son Francisco (NL) 3. 1995—New York (AL) 4. Son Francisco (NL) 3. 1995—New York (AL) 4. New York (AL) 9. 1995—New York (AL) 4. 1995 should climb back to respectability.

Olympian wing Ed Okcyk will add good stability to a collection of already worthy forwards that in-1964-St. Louis (NL) 4 New York (AL) 3 cludes Al Secord, Denis Savard, Steve Larmer and Darryl Sutter.

As with the Smythe Division, 1989—St. Louis (NL) 4 New York (AL) 3 1985—Las Angeles (NL) 4 Minnesoto (AL) 3 1986—Beltimore (AL) 4 Lou Angeles (NL) 9 1987—St. Louis (NL) 4 Sector (AL) 3 1989—Details (AL) 4 Sector (AL) 3 Steve Larmer and Darryl Sutter. however, there is a scramble after 1949—New York INL) 4. Battimons (AL)) 1970—Sattimore (AL) 4. Cincinnati (NL) 1 1972—Phitopysh (NL) 4. Battimore (AL) 3 1972—Oakland (AL) 4. Cincinnati (NL) 3 1973—Oakland (AL) 4. Cincinnati (NL) 3 1974—Oakland (AL) 4. Los Angeles (NL) 1 the top two spots. Detroit is likely

best draft nick yet with the Wings. Steve Yzerman, step in last year and lead the team with 87 points. The Wings grabbed another center this year, Shawn Burr, as the sevcath player in the draft, a sign that they still have scoring as their top

The saddest of the NHL's original six teams, the Toronto Manie

Baseball

1974—Rottle Fingers, Oakland (AL.) 1975—Pete Ross, Cincinnell (NL.) 1976—Johnny Berich, Cincinnell (NL.) 1976—Rottle Jackson, New York (AL.) 1978—Bucky Dasi, New York (AL.) **World Series Records** CHAMPIONS 1903—Boston (AL) & Piltsburgh (NL) 3 1903—Boston (AL) S. Přitoburán (NL) 3
1904—No series.
1905—New York (NL) 4. Philodelphia (AL) 1
1906—Chicoso (AL) 4. Chicoso (NL) 2
1907—Chicoso (NL) 4. Detroit (AL) 0
1908—Chicoso (NL) 4. Detroit (AL) 1
1909—Přitoburán (NL) 4. Detroit (AL) 3
1918—Philodelphia (AL) 4. New York (NL) 2
1912—Boston (AL) 4. New York (NL) 2
1912—Boston (AL) 4. New York (NL) 1
1914—Boston (NL) 4. Philodelphia (AL) 1
1914—Boston (AL) 4. Philodelphia (AL) 1
1915—Boston (AL) 4. Philodelphia (AL) 1
1916—Boston (AL) 4. Philodelphia (AL) 1
1916—Boston (AL) 4. Philodelphia (AL) 1
1917—Chicoso (AL) 4. New York (NL) 2
1918—Boston (AL) 4. New York (NL) 2
1918—Boston (AL) 4. New York (NL) 2
1918—Boston (AL) 5. Chicoso (NL) 3
1919—Cincinnott (NL) 5. Chicoso (AL) 3
1920—Cavetond (AL) 5. Brooklyn (NL) 3 1979—Wille Storpell, Pittsburgh (NL) 1980—Mike Schmidt, Philodelphia (NL) 1981-Ron Cey, Pedro Guerrero, Yeaper, Los Angeles (NL) 1982—Darrell Porter, 51, Louis (NL) LEADERS Pepper Martin Lou Brock Thurman Museon Hank Auron Fronk Baker Roberto Clemente Lou Gehrig Reggia Jackson

24 Hank Bouer 24 BTI Dickey

PGA Leaders

1974—Contorna (AL) 4, Los Angeses (NL) 1 1975—Cincinnati (NL) 4, New York (AL) 0 1977—New York (AL) 4, Los Angeles (NL) 2 1978—New York (AL) 4, Los Angeles (NL) 2 1979—Philodelphia (NL) 4, Bottimore (AL) 3 1990—Philodelphia (NL) 4, Bottimore (AL) 3

1967-Los Angeles (NL) 4 New York (AL) 2 1982—St. Louis (NL) 4 Milwarkes (AL) 3 1983—Baltimers (AL) 4 Philadelphia (NL) 1 MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

1937—Lew Burdene, Milwoutes (NL)
1938—Gob Turiew, New York (AL)
1939—Larry Sterry, Los Anseles (NL)
1940—Bobby Richardson, New York (AL)
1941—Whitey Ford, New York (AL)
1942—Raiph Terry, New York (AL)
1943—Sandy Koulos, Los Angeles (NL)

1964—Both Gibson, St. Louis (NL) 1965—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL) 1965—Frank Robinson, Boltimore (AL) 1967—Both Gibson, St. Louis (NL) 1968—Mickey Lollich, Defroit (AL)

77.

ers Association four through the Texas Open; EARNINGS 1. Tom Watson \$476.360.-2, Mark C'Mearo \$457.473.-2, Andy Bean \$407.595. 4, Denis Wat-

SCORING 1. Colvin Peels, 78.56. 2. Crois Studier, 70.73.

DRIVING PERCENTAGE IN FAIRWAY I, Colvin Perts. 7/5, 2. Jack Remer, 3/4, 3. Woyne Levi, 7/9, 4. Tim Norris, 7/4, 5. Lee Elder, 3/9.

1, Andy Beon, JTS. 2. Colvin Peets, JTS. 3, Bruce Liebbs, JM. 4, Den Pehl, JGL 5, Hei Sotten, JGS. AVERAGE PUTTS PEZ ROUND 1. Gary McCord. 28.61, 2. George Archer 28.78.3, Den Poeley and Lonny Workins, 28.71

S. Ton Water 20.6.
S. Ton Water 20.6.
PERCENTAGE OF SUB-PAR NOLES
1. Crois Stater, 219. 2, Mark O'Mearo, 214.
S. Grey Norman and Andy Bean, 210. 5, Tam
Kite, 204.

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Football

Centrol

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3 3 0 .500 133 133 Chicago Tompo Bay Mimesota Detroit Green Bay San Prencha Affontu L.A. Roms New Orleans

New Orleans 3 9 500
Monthly's Result
Son Francisco 31, N.Y. Glants 10
Suedey, Oct. 14
Chicago et St. Louis
Cincinnati at New Ensiand
Indicategalis at Philodelphia
Houston at Allomi
L.A. Rams at New Orleans
N.Y. Glants at Atlanta
N.Y. Jets at Cleveland
Son Diego at Konsos City
Tampad Bay at Detroit
Buffole at Seattle
Dallos at Washington
Alimesora at L.A. Raiders

College Top-20 Ratings

1. Textes (55)
2. Washington (1)
3. Oklehome 11)
4. Boston College (2)
5. Brightom Young
6. Nebrosto
7. 3o. Methodist
8. Ohio St.
9. Fiorido St.
10. Miami
11. Pene St.
12. LSU
13. Oklohome St.
4. Purdue 4. Purdue 5. Georgia

Sept. 22 — New York
Oct. 13 — Australia (Adeloide)
Oct. 24 — South Africa (Kyalemi)
(x-Subject to approved by FISA's executive 17. South Carolina 12. Florida 19. Kenlucky REVISED 1984 DRIVEN STANDINGS

Transition

A. Neisan Player, Brozil, 28 2. Michele Alboreto, Itoly, 27.5 6. René Arngux, France, 27 7. Derek Warwick, Brilloin, 23

2. Keike Roeberg, Finland, 20.5 F. Nigel Mansell, Britgin, 13

BASEBALL Maffonal Lauge
PITTSBURGH—Renewed its contract with
lowell, its Triple-A Pacific Coast League affiliate. SAN DIEGO—Ploced Ron Roenicke, out-

SAN DIEGO—Pioced Ron Rosnicks, out-neider, on its rester for the World Series. BASICETBALL Netional Restation Association DALLAS—Signed Torence Stombury, guard, to a four-year contract. KANSAS CTTY—Cut Corl Henry and Lowes Magne, others.

FOOTBALL Ualted States Football League
JACKSONVILLS—Signed Thomas Tuton,
defensive back; Emmett Tilley, Unebacker;
Dean Waters, conter, and Arthur Knight, safe-

HOCKEY Notices Hockey League
LOS ANGELES—Re-assigned Dan Bren-non, left wing, and Alike Blake, goaltender, to New Haven of the American Hockey League. MONTREAL-Sent The

NFL Standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE W L T PcL PF PA

Denver L.A. Rolders Son Diego Seattle Konsos City 5 1 0 ,832 148 107 4 2 0 ,467 181 143 4 2 8 ,467 157 104 3 3 8 ,500 110 115

Auto Racing

1985 Formula 1 Races

x-Morch 24 — Dollas
x-April 7 — Brazil (Rio de Joneli
April 27 — Portugal (Estoril)
Mory 5 — Son Merine Handel
June 2 — Belgium ISon-Francord
June 14 — Canada (Montreel)
July 2 — Pranca (La Castellet)
July 20 — Sritain (Silversione)
Aus. 4 — West Germany (Nueste

Aug. 4 — West Germany (Nuerbo Aug. 18 — Austria (Zeitweg) x-Aug. 25 — The Netherands (Zar Sept. 8 — Ilaiy (Manzo)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE 4 3 0 .667 113 189 4 3 0 .667 159 103 3 3 0 .500 109 142 3 3 8 .500 177 154 2 6 0 .333 99 126 N.Y. Glands

Golf

Statistical leaders on the Professional Galf-re Association four through the Texas Open;

Sec. J. J. Form Solls 5304,44, & Bruce Son 5485,934. 5, Tom Site 5304,440, & Bruce Lietzke 5842,193. 7, Frad Couples 5334,573, 5, Crain Stodier 534,341. 9, Gres Normon 530,250, 19, Peter Jocoben 529,575. 11, Lee Trevino 2282,807, 12, Gil Morgan 5281,848, 13, Curtis Stronge \$276,773.

1. Mark O'Mears, 78.50. 4. Tom Kite and Greg Norman, 70.54. Norman, 7054.
AVERAGE DRIVE
1 Fred Couples, 2763, 2, Carl Byrum, 2747, 2.
Lon Hinkle, Tom Purizer and Greg Norman,

GREENS IN REGULATION

CHIRT, TO SHAFFORD OF THE AMERICAN HOCK-PY League.

ST. LOUIS—Sent Milte Posavad, defense-mon, to Peorie of the International Hockey Leanue and Alan Perry, sociateder, to Wind-sor of the Ontario Hockey League.

Green Bay of Denver

The top 28 feates in The Associated Press football poil (first-place votes in pa-

The United Press Interestional board of es top-26 colle cocces 192-30 College Parings votes, records la perentheses; bosed en 15 for first eluce; 14 for s 1. Texes (341 (3-6) 2. Oktohoma (11 14-9) 3. Washington (3) (5-6) 1. Washington (3) (5-0) 4. Boston College (1) (3-0) 5. Bripbarn Young (5-0) 6. Nebraska (4-1) 7. Southern Methodist (3-0) 9. Chois St. (4-0-1) 9. Onlo St. (4-0-1) 10. Louistone St. (3-0-1) 11. Allomi. Fiz. (5-2) 12. Been \$ (4-1))2. Penn St. (4-1) S. Oklahoma St. (4-1) L. South Corolina (4-0) S. Georgia (3-1)

17. Purdue (4-1) (Colleges on NCAA or conference p onstrip consideration by UP1. Curr probation are Arizona, Clemson, 111

CFL Standings EASTERN DIVISION



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OBSERVER

Applying Poll Torture

NEW YORK — It had been going on for weeks now and even a professional torturer would sometimes be sickened when it was his turn to apply the poll.

Afterward when the setting of the sun announced the arrival of beer time, the torturers would gather at the bar across the street for joyous consumption of their malty reward, but now there was little joy when the beer arrived.

It had been going on too long. Naturally the sponsor was becoming impatient. He wanted more zest, more joy emanating from the torturers. When the sun set and strong men's work was done, they ought to look radiant upon receiving the beer they so richly deserved. Tell those torturers I want radi-

ance, or else," the sponsor told his advertising agency.

The agency told the producer, who told the director, and the director told the camera man, who told the key grip, "Tell those torturers we want radiance when they come into the saloon at sunset, or

they'll never work for beer again. The key grip went to the hotel where the work was in progress and found a pitiful sight. Wang the master of the Chinese water torture, was on his knees sobbing while a man in a three-piece su was saying, "Get a grip on yourself,

Wang, and act like a professional."
"That's right, Wang," said the key grip. "The sponsor wants to see oodles of joy when you hit the saloon tonight, or he's cutting off

The man in the three-piece suit could recognize callow youth when he heard it carrying out corporate orders. Turning his most irresistible smile on the lad, he said: "You are obviously a most callow key grip. I'll bet you are callow enough to handle a task that has defeated this chicken-hearted ex-master of the Chinese water torture."

"Maybe I am, maybe I ain't," said the young man. "And maybe I ought to clear it with my union

Under cover of this chatter. Wang seized the opportunity to sneak toward the exit. Spotting him, the man in the three-piece suit shouted, "Softy! Bleeding-heart Then to the young man from the

"Son, have you ever heard of the American poll torture?"

Of course, of course. He had read all about it on television.

"Then you know what to do with this when they bring in the candidate?" He handed the young man a piece of paper.

"It's a poll, isn't it?" "The first poll of the day," said the man in the three-piece suit. "You know, I suppose, what it

"It always says the same thing doesn't it? It wouldn't be torture if it ever changed."

The man in the three-piece suit smiled. "Bright lad," he said. "A man as bright as you — someday you could revolutionize the beer business by showing the television audience that beer can also be drunk at lunch and immediately after the 11 o'clock news."

There was a hideous clanking of chains, surrounded by a jeering onset of people in the news-conveying industry. The candidate was being hauled in for application of the first poll of the day.

"Just drop it gently on his head," said the man in the three-piece suit. The key grip refused. As a union man himself, he knew that if he dropped the poll on the candidate's head, all members of the International Brotherhood of Tormenting Instrument Appliers would boycott the set for the sundown beer scene, thus costing him a day's pay. Instead, he walked out taking the poll

Walter Mondale couldn't believe his good fortune. He suddenly looked as radiant as a man handed beer at sundown. "You mean I've begun to gain on Reagan?" he croaked. "Does that mean they'll stop dropping the polls on my head

The man in the three-piece suit smiled a thin Gestapo smile. "We have ways of wiping that radiance off his face," he said to the news conveyors. "Take him away and bring him back in an hour for the

The crowd left in a clanking of chains. Somewhere veteran torturers talked to their wives of early

New York Times Service

Mal Z and the Catskills

The Former 'Borscht Belt' Hopes Casinos Will Help It Survive

By Michael Winerip New York Times Service GROSSINGER, New York

The comedian Mai Z. Lawrence works Las Vegas, Atlantic City, Dallas and the Poconos. But for 29 years, the large, traditionally Jewish Catskills resorts have been his bread and

He drives 40,000 miles (64,500 kilometers) a year over winding mountain roads, playing every-thing from the 1,200-room Con-cord to the Toro Hill Bungalows. The shows go on, the Catskills resorts go on, and Lawrence goes on, always changing, always a little bit the same.

In Catskills bars - where anyone of any standing has a mickname or two - he is simply "Mal Z." He walked into the Grossinger's lounge one recent night, and immediately a man shouted: "Mal Z! You know who loves you? Fishy - he thinks you're hilarious."

Few can still tell the story of the mountain resorts like Mal Z. Lawrence. "Mal Z's a funny one," said Milton Kutsher, whose family opened Kutsher's hotel 77 years ago. "He'll make fun of the hotels - he'll makes ashes of us —in a way that we still love him."

His story and his comic routine are bound tightly to the story of this area, once known as the Borscht Belt, once famed as a leading manufacturer of American humor.

Today new comedians rarely start in the Catskills, nor do new resorts. Hundreds of hotels have closed since Lawrence told his first joke here.

But an updated look at the region, according to those who know it best, should not dwell too long on the Borscht Belt past. Don't call us the Borscht Belt," Kutsher said. "Sure you can still get borscht here, but there's so much more going on. Resort areas come and go, but we're still

Since the first Catskill resort opened in 1823, proprietors have survived by adapting to each generation's idea of leisure. Never timid, they offered a cure for whatever ailed society. That in-



Mal Z: Always changing, always a little bit the same.

cluded country living and fresh farm milk to combat tuberculosis in the 1890s, pure air for hay fever in the 1920s and singles weekends to fight loneliness in the "70s." High-Tech Rec for the Busy Exec" is the latest from the

The hotels that remain are bigger and have larger staffs than a decade ago. From 1976 to 1983, the number of botels and motels Sullivan County, the main Catskill resort area, decreased, from 122 to 101; yet, total hotel employment actually rose in that

The resorts use more sophisticated marketing, operate all year, play host to Sons of Italy conventions and have a growing number of guests -40 percent - who are

In this spirit, Lawrence, 51, has worked to keep current, slimming down from 235 to 165 pounds (106 to 75 kilos), changing his hair style and occasionally throwing in a joke about David Bowie. What Lawrence says about his

career, the resort owners say about their hotels. "I can't be abetter comedian," Lawrence said. "I know how to make them laugh. I can only he better known." "I meet kids, 22, 23, and they never heard of the Concord," the

don't want to he a point of historical interest. We want to get them here for a taste, then they'll come back." Lawrence, says what he needs, is a shot at televison. Winarick says what the hotels need is casi-

executive director of the hotel,

Gordon Winarick, said. "We

no gambling. Even children of leading Catskill executives have left in recent years to take more lucrative jobs in Atlantic City. Winarick's son
Ronald has gone to be food and
beverage director at Bally's Park
Place. Mark Etess, grandson of
the matriarch Jennie Grossinger,

accomedian of the year.

"Maybe if I pushed a little
harder," he said, "I might have
made it hig on TV. Instead of
the matriarch Jennie Grossinger, in Atlantic City. Winarick's son Ronald has gone to be food and Place, Mark Etess, grandson of the matriarch Jennie Grossinger, left his family's 600-room resort to become marketing director at

the Golden Nugget.

MONACO

Etess, co-owner of Grossinger's. "The budgets at the casinos are unbelievable. One Atlantic City

extravaganza is equal to a four-month budget in the Catskills." The Catskill owners say they are losing business to the casinos. Grossinger's occupancy rate for last summer was 10 percent below last year, Mrs. Etess said. She also blamed poor weather and a strong American dollar that is keeping Canadian tourists away and making European vacations cheaper for Americans.

The resort owners have always prided themselves on offering the latest thing.

Kutsher can rattle off each new facility his resort built to keep up with national sports trends: an outdoor pool in 1950, an indoor pool in 1960, indoor tennis and indoor ice skating in 1970 and racquetball in 1980.

Critics in the state legislature who have blocked casinos say rural Catskill governments could never control the social problems and corruption that go with legalized gambling.

But the major Catskill resort owners are unified in support of casinos "We've come to realize we all do well or we all sink," said Steven Ehrlich, whose family owns the Pines hotel.

Today, young amateur comedi-ans start in big-city comedy clubs, where they bope to get spotted by television talent agents. These nightclubs came along too late for Mal Z. He grew up in the Bronx, worked as a social director at Sunrise Manor and kept at it. He has been the warm-up act for Dionne War-wick, Bobbie Gentry, Robert Goulet and Wayne Newton, among others.

A lot of his mistakes have provided material for his act. At one time, he says, he lost a fortune gambling and drank too much. "Those routines I do are true," Lawrence said. "Now I've straightened my life out, I moved out of New York City, bought a

beautiful home up here and married again."
In 1977, he was voted Catskill

work. You have to come up with new jokes for TV. If I changed my "Mark believes casinos are the who knows? Right now, I have future," said his mother, Elaine nothing new to say."

PEOPLE

Country Music Awards

and guitarist Chet Atkins was named top instrumentalist for the seventh time and the fourth year in Association ceremonies in Nashville, Tennessee. The award pushed Alabama past Barbara Mandrell for most awards as top entertainer. Mandrell, who missed Monday night's ceremonies because of injuries received in a car accident but who was shown at home via remote camera, won entertainer of the year in 1980 and 1981. Alabama was bolstered by the album "Roll On." which contains the hit singles "Roll On," "When We Make Love" and
"If You're Gonna Play in Texas You Gotta Have a Fiddle in the Band)." Lee Greenwood, a former casino dealer who scored this year with the hit "God Bless the U. S. A.," was voted top male vocalist for the second straight year,

and Reba McEntire was chosen top female vocalist. The only double winner was Anne Murray, who won single of the year and album of the year for "A Little Good News." Willie Nelson and Julio Iglesias were voted vocal duo of the year. The Statlers won vocal group of the year for the ninth time, ending Alabama's three-year hold on the award, and the Ricky Skaggs Band was voted instrumental group of the year for the second consecutive year. The award for best song of the

year went to Jeff Silbar and Larry Henley for "Wind Beneath My

Two Australians died Tuesday in an attempt to climb Mount Everest. Nepal's Ministry of Tourism said Craig Nottle, 23, a medical student from Melbourne, was killed in a fall on the mountain's West Ridge. William From, 28, a scientist of St. Lucia, Queensland, fell about an bour later while be was searching for Nottle. The lead-er, Peter Hillary, 30, the son of Sir Edmend Hillary, who in 1953 made the first conquest of the world's highest mountain with his Sherpa guide, Tenzing Norkay, called off the expedition after the deaths of his companions. . . . Bart Vos has become the first climber from the Netherlands to reach the top of Mount Everest, The ministry said Vos. 33, reached the 29,028-foot (8,848-meter) peak Monday and

Alabama's fiddle music and soft spent about five minutes at the love songs won the group a record top. . . . Two members of a Spanthird entertainer of the year award. Niez Bohigas, 25. both of Barcelo-na, have climbed Annapurna I, the worth's ninth tallest peak, the Mina row at the 18th Country Music istry of Tourism in Nepal has re-

Peter Ustinov Monday awarded first prize in a children's poster competition to He Ning, 8, of China, for a poster showing friendship between disabled and other children. He Ning's poster depicted several children, one in a wheelchair, chasing birds. The World Health Organization received 500 posters from 49 countries for the contest. Ustinov, president of the 15-member jury, announced the winner and runners-up at a ceremony in Geneva. "It was very diffi-cult to decide," be said. Ustinov serves as a goodwill ambassador for the United Nations.

Cantille at the

Spanish I m

A pumpkin weighing 612 pounds (277 kilograms) won an interna-tional contest in Half Moon Bay, California, Monday and earned \$10,000 for the grower, Norman Gallagher, 66. who transported his pumpkin more than 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) from Washing-ton state to the resort south of San

John Steinbeck IV got his fam-ous father's name — which he says is something of a curse - and his father's urge to write, which has been something of a blessing. "Many people have asked me why I don't change my name," Steinbeck, 38, said at his bome in Boulder, Colorado. "It never occurred to me. It was my name, it was my life." Steinbeck is a Buddhist, a husband and father and the winner of an Emmy award for his work on the documentary, 'The World of Charlie Company." He is now compiling a collection of his father's articles and an explanation of his father's views on the Vietnam War. After serving a year in Vict-nam, Steinbeck published his first article, "The Importance of Being Stoned in Vietnam." His father liked the writing but "hated" the content, Steinbeck said. His father, who wrote articles from Vietnam that reflected a "hawk" attitude, died in 1968.

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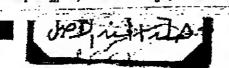
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